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## \$5,300,000,000 Relief Aid Compromise Proposed by Senate Foreign Relations

First Reaction of Compromise Little Encouragement

### Committee Plan

Vandenberg Regards New Draft as Big Improvement

By DONALD SANDERS Washington, Feb. 14 (A)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today offered Congress a way to get the Marshall Plan started for \$5,300,000,000.

It has agreed to recommend that sum for European recovery during the first 12 months instead of the \$6,800,000,000 President Truman asked for 15 months.

First reaction of the Marshall Plan's critics gave the compromise liftle encouragement.

"When you analyze it, it's no different than it was," said Senator Wherry (R. Neb.), the assistant majority leader. Wherry is one of a group of 20 G.O.P, senators who are determined to tone down the whole foreign aid pro-

gram.

He said the committee plan would merely delay bigger appropriations for the 16 western European nations until next year.

"They are doing that because it makes the figure smaller." Wherry told a reporter. "They think they il pick up a few votes." Chairman Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) was quick to concede there would be little actual saving. The spending rate per month would be around \$11,666,668 lower or a total of \$140,000,000 for the first year.

tal of \$140,000,000 for the first year.
But Vandenberg said he regards the committee draft as a big improvement over the original bill from the State Department.
He said it would give Congress an earlier chance to make a "realistic review" of the European recovery program and govern additional spending accordingly.
Subject to a final vote next Tuesday, the committee late yesterday decided unanimously to recommend that Congress:

1. Approve in principle a four-

1. Approve in principle a four-year European recovery program, as asked by President Truman. 2. Authorize \$5,300,000,000 for the 12 months beginning next April 1.

Set up an Independent agency bearied by an administrator with cabinet officer rank, to run the The administration wanted

plans are to send the Senate for debate start-

Holding Hearings

the Schafe committee recom-mended, however, that as soon is the measure becomes law the Re-construction Finance Corporation put up \$1.000,000,000 to get the program going. This would avoid a delay until the money bill is passed.

Vandenberg said the period to

be covered by the starting fund Continued on Page Two

## Reuther Denies

Says He Proposed Aid From Government to Up Production

Detroit. Feb. 14 (A) President Walter P. Reuther of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers said in a statement today that he had "not charged furmers with restricting production" in testimony in Wash-

rection in testimony in reasonable ington last week.
Reuther was a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Marshall Plan. An Associated Press account said Reuther charged "industry and farmers are holding down

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## Mary Beat the Flames



A snowbank saved the life of Mary Hoage, 13, being treated above by Dr. William B. Falvo after she leaped from her second-story porch of a blazing apartment in Utica, N. Y. After she jumped, the building collapsed, killing her mother and her ten brothers and sisters. (NEA Telephoto).

## Senate Republican Leaders Say Rent Control Necessary

## Marines Appealing Senator Morse Thinks By Leaflet to Get **Brayton Comrades**

Grandson of City Couple Slain by China Reds; Movement Holds Up Procedure

A leaflet campaign to release

iand, N. Y.

The youthful marine saw service in World War 2, serving in the South Pacific, Japan and In Europe. He was wounded twice. His body will be brought to the U. S., according to his family and buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

The Associated Press report of efforts being made to obtain the release of the four other Leathernecks held by the Chinese Reds

necks held by the Chinese Reds removed.
Tollows:

Blaming Farmers

Shanghal, Feb. 14 (P)—U. S. Marine planes dropped leaflets to-cause it would be profiteering in day in Chinese Communist areas most instances. near Tsingtae In an effort to open negotiations for release of four Leathernecks held by the Reds.

A spokesman for the U. S. emands ince the war, profiteering and since the war, profiteering

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Rents Might Zoom
100 Per Cent if
Controls End

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Feb. 14 (P)—Senate G.O.P. leaders think rents might zoom 100 per cent if controls were ended, Senator Morse (R.-Orc.) said today.

Ife told a reporter this opinion

Evans was not held after the accident.

A Vassar Hospital ambulance was rushed to the scene from Poughkeepsic but Dr. J. A. McNamara, who accompanied the ambulance, pronounced Calansan no dead upon arrival.

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wall-kill was notified and after an investigation rendered a verdict of accidental death. Sgt. Arthur A. Reilly of the Highland station investigated for the State Police.

Calansanno, a retired farmer, (R.-Ore.) said today.
He told a reporter this opinion

He told a reporter this opinion was expressed at a recent closed door conference of all Rappblican door conference of all Republican

four men taken prisoners by Chinese Communists with Charles J.
Brayton, Jr., whose grandparents live in Kingston, is being conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps, according to an Associated Press report from Shanghai.

Marine Private Brayton, who died from wounds, and his comrades were captured Christmas day, while on a hunting trip and charged by the Communists with alding government troops north of Tsingtao in North China.

Young Brayton is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Honer S. Pressure S. Senators.

Morse said that on the basis of this forecast the Senate Republican leadership has decided that an extension of rent controls is necessary "in the public interest."

The present rent law expires February 29. Both the House and Senate banking committees are studying bills to extend it.

Because of the controversy over how long and in what form the extension should be, the existing statute may be continued "as is" until March 31. Chairman Wolcott (R.-Mich.) of the House banking group favors that procedure.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is still holding hearings. In addition, the Senate bill would be constant of the Senate committee recommittee reco

"If that is true," Morse continued, "I cannot agree that the

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## Forrestal Charged With Gag On Army and Navy Officials

the secretary of defens is trying to "gag" the armed forces.

Secretary Forrestal has ordered

possible by those qualified to speak upon matters of national interests."

Cold Wave to Freeze

New York's slushy snow will glaze over tonight as a cold wave blows in on the heels of

dicted strong winds and a 40degree temperature drop to zero for Sunday's low upstate. The mercury hovered in the 40's this morning, but it was due for a quick fall as rain turned to snow flurries. Tonight's temperatures will be around zero in eastern New York and from zero to 10 in the west, the Weather Bureau said.

New York city was due for more freezing rain today.
Until the mercury rose last night, roads throughout the state were dangerously icy.

## **Aged Milton Man** Killed by Truck **Crossing Highway**

Vito Calansonno, 77, Is Struck About 9:45; Driver of Car Not Held

Vito Calansonno, 77, of Milton. was instantly killed about 9:45 a m, today when struck by a tanker truck on Route 9-W near the Willow Tree Road, Milton, according to the Highland state police.

The aged resident of Milton was walking north on the east side of the highway and was attempting to cross to the west side of the road when he was struck by the left front of a northbound tanker

truck.
The truck, owned by the Rollo Trucking Corporation of Keyport, N. J., was operated by Arnold Evans, 29, of Keansburg, N. J. Evans was not held after the ac-

The body was taken to the Car-penter Funeral Home in High-land, Funeral arrangements will

The Weather Bureau reported a temperature climb to 53 degrees at 6 a. m., warmest since the start of the winter. By 7 a. m., however, it had dipped to 49.

A new cold snap will set in later today, the Bureau said, with the mercury expected to fall to 15 to 20 degrees above zero tonight.

The rain and fog, with a low ceiling, caused many flight cancellations at LaGuardia Airport.

## Kingston Won't Lose Any Trains

Central Cancels 15 Runs to Save Coal; Will Be Back Monday

Although the New York Cenhas been received at the Kingston [

Washington, Feb. 14 t/P)—Three try," Gurney told a reporter. "I senators complained today that see no reason why the public morning that it would be unlikes the apprentiant of defens is trying should not be as fully informed as ly that any of tomorrow's trains

## Winter Turns to Water in Tennessee



As near-record high waters routed many a family in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Myrtle Cooper and Robert Hazelwood, plow their way through liquid drifts that piled up over the front porch. Milder weather brought the year's first floods in many parts of the southeast. (NEA Telephoto).

## South Counts 5 Dead in Tornado, Many Made Homeless by Floods

## Of Maine Blast In Havana Harbor

Incident 50 Years Ago Meant War for Locals; Freeman Extra Carried News

Fifty years ago tomorrow night the battleship Maine was blown weather, Mississippi counted five up in Havana harbor, The incident dead and 25 injured in two tornaadded fire to the already growing does yesterday. feeling in this country against Spain, and soon led to a war which

## State Liquor Men To Convene Here

County Group Discusses

Plans for April, Legislation

At a regular monthly meeting tral Rallroad has removed 21 of the Ulster County Hotel and trains from today's schedule and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Assohas cancelled 15 runs tomorrow ciation held Tuesday afternoon at to conserve coal supplies, no word the Knights of Columbus Home, Broadway, Kingston, plans for the State Association convention to be held in Kingston April 13

snore division trains will be removed.

Officials in Kingston agreed this morning that it would be unlikes by that any of tomorrow's trains scheduled to stop here will be cancelled, because there are only three north-bound and four south-bound passenger trains on the regular Sunday.

New members accepted into the association were John Foglia of Ship Lantern Inn at Milton and Joseph Wipper of Cedar Grove Inn, Saugerties.

Plans for the annual banquet to be held some time during the latter part of May were outlined. A committee of five was named to attend the testimonial dinner in Yonkers on February 18, In honor of State Treasurer Edward Wands. Tavern men from all over the state will attend.

Talk About Bills

### Feb.15Anniversary Freezing Weather and Kingston Praised Snow Forecast for States Hard Hit by Storms Horticulturists

Sleet and Thaw Make Roads

Dangerous for Traffic, but

No Serious Accidents Occur

(By The Associated Press) Rivers in four southern states, swollen with recent rains and snows, welled over their banks in angry waves today, driving hundreds from their homes.

Even as the floods added to the south's woes, aggravated by cold For the hundreds driven from

their homes the weather was not kind. Added to the misery of the Spring-Like Weather

New Yorkers Welcome

Spring-Like Weather

New York, Feb. 14 (P)—New Yorkers welcomed spring-like weather today.

But a cold rainfall and a warning that another frigid wave was on the way tempered their greeting.

The Weather Bureau reported a temperature climb to 53 degrees at 6 a. m., warmest since at the since was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, Kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, Kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, Kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, Kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, already plagued by rampaging rivers in the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the case, many kingston as well as in the rest of the water was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, kentwater was a forecast in the four affected states—Tennessee, already plagued by rampaging rivers in the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the central section of the state anxiously eyed the massive river of the cen

over the safety mark of 30 feet.
Lowlands are flooded.
The Cumberland with a flood stage of 40 feet was standing at 43.5 and threatening to go higher. Business and homes along its precipitous banks prepared for the

worst
The first of the tornadoes rose near Newton, Miss., shortly after noon yesterday, struck a zig-zag course around the town and flat-tened 30 homes and an airport

hangar,

The second of the twisters struck 10 miles south of Monticello, Miss., but only two houses were destroyed. The danger of tornadoes was lessened by a cold wave spreading over the region.

The area around Shelbyville in mid-Tennessee apparently was one of the hardest hit by floods. The

# As Hospitable by

State Society Will Hold Convention Here Again, Mayor Informed

The New York State Horticultural Society will hold its meeting and exhibition in Kingston again next year, D. M. Dalrymple, secretary, assured Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk in a letter which the mayor received Friday.

The letter, which also expressed

the society's appreciation for the cooperation of the cluzens of Kingston, reads as follows:

New York State Horticultural

Society Office of the Secretary Lockport, N. Y. February 11, 1948. Hon. Oscar V. Newkirk

Mayor of Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mayor Newkirk:

We were delighted with the fine
reception the Horticultural Sonety receiv d in your city in

January, 1948. We were especially delighted to have you at our banquet and hasten to assure you that the so-ciety plans to have our show in Kingston again next year. We know we can count on your continued cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
S. M. DALRYMPLE,
Secretary.

Warns About U. S. Spies Moscow, Feb. 14 (#)—Red Star, Soviet Army newspaper, warned Russian soldiers today to be on the watch for American spies.
"The Bolshevik party warns the Soviet people it has enemies striving to deprive it of freedom and independence," Col. V. Miskovski wrote in the Army publication. The article warned against Rus-Duck river was running amok.
Shelbyville City Manager R. slave-like imitation of burgeois Bailey Jackson said 100 families culture." Miskovski said United already had been evacuated and States and British agents make use of such citizens.

## Can't Make Early Runs Autoists Find Highways Impassable in Some

City Buses

Areas of City and Nearby Places

Workers Are Late

No Serious Trouble Is Reported by Phone, Electric Firms

The sleet storm Friday afternoon and the following thaw, vhile bringing relief from the prolonged cold spell in this area, reated one of the most dangerous traffic conditions in this area in

No serious accidents were reported within the city of Kingston, but traffic was tied up in numerous places and an unprecedented number of minor accidents were reported by the police de-

This morning many sections of the city were virtually isolated when all bus service with the exception of the Broadway line was canceled and many persons were unable to place their private automobiles in operation.

Injured in Fall One man was painfully injured as a direct result of the slippery conditions at 3:15 p. m. Friday, the police reported. Gerald Elwyn, 43, of 43 Green street slipped and fell to the sidewalk at the intersection of Pearl street and Wall street progking his left parkets. street, breaking his left ankle, police said. He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Patrolman Ernest G. Bartroff, where his ankle was

placed in a cast and he was sent Persons living in the Wilbur section of Kingston had trouble getting to work on time this morning. The Wilbur avenue route of the city bus company did not operate, and several persons flagged down the New Paltz bus at 7 o'clock and rode in on that bus. Many were able to use their private cars, but able to use their private cars, but were delayed when the road was blocked by a car crossways on Abeel street under the railroad bridge, residents of Wilbur reported.

Busses Held Up

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Officials of the Kingston City
Transportation Corporation reported that the only bus line in
operation this morning was the
Broadway line, which began at 8
a. m., two hours later than the
usual starting time. An attempt
was made to send a bus over the
Hasbrouck avenue route, but it
was found impassible. All the
other routes were inspected, but
conditions were found "too denconditions were found "too den-gerous" for bus operation, com-pany officials said.

Operation of routes over side Continued on Page Two

## Retail Program

Kingston Store Windows Display Arrangements by K.H.S. Pupils

Members of the cooperative reailing classes of Kingston High School have launched their annual program in retail advertising and have arranged a series of window displays in three local uptown business establishments.

Stores which have the displays are the W. T. Grant Co., the Brother and Sister Shop, Fair

## **Downward Slide of Prices** In Commodities Slackens

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)-Jittery reflection of a violent drop commodity markets coasted into the final session of the week today and Chicago. with the pace of their rollicking

wholesale prices at both New York Butter Drops 12 Cents

The price of butter fell as much as 6½ cents a pound on the wholesale markets. It fell 6 to 8 cents a pound in some New York chain stone. The literature breakful it

### Local Death Record

Funeral services for Sarkis Kaloostlan, who resided at 71 Willwyck avenue, were held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral on "Reforming Friendship on

pital Friday morning. He had suffered a stroke and died about after being admitted to the hospital. He was born in Providence, R. I., the son of Samuel and Mary Glimore, Mr. Glimore was a member of the High and Linos Club and of St. James Church of Milton, He had conducted a fruit brokerage and coll storage plant in Milton for the past four years. Surviving are his wife, Glady Gunsch Glimore a son, Sidney, Jr., both of Milton, the had conducted a fruit brokerage and coll storage plant in Milton for the past four years. Surviving are his wife, Glady Gunsch Glimore a son, Sidney, Jr., both of Milton, the had conducted a fruit brokerage and coll storage plant in Milton for the past four years. Surviving are his wife, Glady Gunsch Glimore a son, Sidney, Jr., both of Milton, the had conducted a fruit brokerage and coll storage plant in Milton for the past four years. Surviving are his wife, Glady Gunsch Glimore a son, Sidney, Jr., both of Milton, the hid Tucsday at 10 a. m. at St. James Church, Milton, where a requirem Mass will be held Tucsday at 10 a. m. at St. James Church, Milton, where a requirem Mass will be offered. Burial will be held Tucsday at 10 a. m. at St. James Church, Hole and the control of the past four years. Surviving are of the Church, the Burker and St. James Church, the limit had been and the control of the same day carried the folious and the control of the past four years. Surviving are will be held Tucsday at 10 a. m. at St. James Church, Milton, where a requirem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. James Church, the limit had broken the right of the county public health nursing the control of the past four years. Surviving are of the file of the past four years and an and 19 females and credit as long story which soud an extra edition and stream form the past four grant and song Servende of the Belis." About 19 July 19 his mother from California, four sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Tucsday at 10 a.m., at St. James Church, Milton, where a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery, Poughkeepsle. Friends may call at the home of Paud Church Powers corners.

gung by Edward P. Cherny assisted by Miss Nan Goldrick at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Cherny sang "Domine Jesu" and at the conclusion "In Paridisum." Word at the conclusion to the conclusion word. While the body reposed in the chapel the following clergy called and said prayers for the dead, Father Geis, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen and the Rev. James Mc-Donald, director of Catholic Chapt. Donald, director of Catholic Charities. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Herdegen gave the final blessing. The bearers were Augustus Heitzman, Donald Moore. Arthur Ortlieb and John Bunse.

State Liquor Men

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### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refresh-ments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and a social hour enjoyed. All Mas-ter Masons are cordially invited

## About the Folks

Mrs. Ada Miller of 34 Murray street is convalently at the Kingston Hospital following an operation.

Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 13-Reformed

set-up, but provide that neither the value or the amount of food sold shall be the condition for the issuance, renewal, suspension or revocation of an R.L. License. The bill that proposes where a landlord refuses to renew a lease or seeks highr rental than is fair

or just causing a licensee to seek other quarters, license cannot be granted in the premises vacated

for a period of one year.

The bill that proposes that the courts can grant a stay of execution against the S.L.A. beyond the present 30-day limit on the revocation of a license, under certain conditions.

The bill that makes it a misde-

meanor for a minor to misrepre-sent his or her age to procure alcoholic beverages. The bill to repeal the present aw which permits cities and coun-

ties to impose the so-called nui-

ties to impose the so-caused nusance taxes.

The bill that will permit the employment of female help in restaurants after midnight. The members felt that they are entitled to the same consideration as hotels who are allowed to employ female help after 12 o'clock.

meral Home, 296 Fair street. Remains will be placed in the receiving vault at Fairview Cometery, Stone Ridge.

Uffl.—Entered into rest Friday, February 13, 1948, Frederick J. Uffl, beloved husband of Mary Uhi nee Dittus, loving father of Clarence and James Uhl, Mrs.

kept the plts in a turmoil.

At the close prices were sliding. The new drop in May corn brought the total decline since the Jan. 15 peak to 73% cents a been scheduled in Kingston, George Cout of Out the of Mary Uhi nee Dittus, loving father of Clarence and James Uhl, Mrs.

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## Feb.15Anniversary

Continued from Page One barge owned by Senator Jacob Rice. John J. Bode, now employed by The Freeman Publishing Com-

fore noon today by The Freeman, with the exclusive account of the blowing up of the war cruiser, evenings.

The funeral of George J. Fisher of 142 Main street was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, and Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mr. Thomas Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krom of New Paitz and their daughter, Marilyn, called on relatives here Sunday.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Sr., last week of the marriage in the south of their son, Raymond, Jr. Raymond is stationed in the south as a member of the navy.

and read of the frightful disaster. All morning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current, nothing definite was known concerning the main topic about the city streets was the story that the Maine had been blown up in Havana harbor, and although there were many rumors current. man was issued. In the paper room of The Freeman newsboys pushed and jostled each other, each desiring to get his papers ifirst, so as to be able to reap a harvest of pennies. \* \* Passengers on the West Shore trains this afternoon were agreeably surprised to get the first authentic news of the explosion, newsboys haunting the Junion depot and boarding each train as it came in selling the papers as fast as they could hand them out. \* \* The Freeman is the only paper in the city that receives daily a full report of The Associated Press by wire, and a telegraph operator is constantly on duty in the editorial room of this paper. \* \* \*"

Public opinion in this country, already strongly directed against Spain, was aroused. The following editorial comment was printed in the strong of the city was spill.

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A three-car accident occurred on the flood at the entrance to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital at 9:46 p. m. Friday, police reported. According to Patrolmen Kenneth Hyatt and Leonard Ellsworth, who investigated, Adrian J. Breckell, Otisville, was driving his sedan towards Rosendale was doing so a coupe owned and operated by Edward P. Demarest Of Rosendale, also headed toward Rosendale, attempted to pass and slid crossways in the road. He also got out to inspect the situation.

At three-car accident occurred on the tractor-trailer were dam-aged, police said.

The discrete a fractured leg in a fall.

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already strongly directed against Spain, was aroused. The following editorial comment was printed in the same issue:

"The blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor furnishes one of the most sensational pieces of news in years. The horrible details of the catastrophe are printed in our news columns. They make a story which chills the blood. \* \* \* The average citizen, however, cannot keep down the thought that it was probably a Spanish torpedo, launched by a coward. If investigation confirms this impression, the United States government will be forced by public opinion to put a sudden end to the rule of Spain in Cuba. It would be well to do so anyway."

Town river at Columbia, the flood waters rose to 48 feet, high-dowd waters rose to

## STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 13 - The monthly meeting of the Ladies' eclock. The services were in charge of the Rev. Stanley Denn, pastor of Holy Cross Church, the Rev. Robaic conducted a prayer service at the functual home. Berry service at the functual home. Berry service were Peter Torriginn, Harry Karpfielan, Lauren Minusian, Peter at the functual home at the functual home. Burnes were believed the functual home. Burnes were believed to the fine at the functual home at the functual home. Burnes were believed to the fine at the functual home at the functual home. Burnes were than sorvice. Somehow that morning a rumon that for the fine at the functual home for the fine at the functual home. Burnes were brought at the functual home for the fine at the functual home. Burnes were brought at the functual home for the fine and feet handbags by Mrs. Carlton Harry Kachigian and Harry Kac by The Freeman Publishing Company, was cutting ice at Turkey Point, about nine miles up the Hudson.

Auxiliary of the Stone Ridge Fire Company was held Monday, February 9, at the fire house. After the Publishing Company was held Monday, February 9.

ice, 11:15 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B.
C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday
school, 10 a. m.; worship service,
11 a. m. James Mapes of Newburgh will speak at this church on Saturday evening, February 21. Mr. Mapes attended the youth conference at Oslo, Norway, during last summer. A training school for Sunday school workers is being held Wednesday, evenings for ing last summer. A training school for Sunday school workers is being held Wednesday evenings for a period of six weeks at the Ellenville Methodist Church. The Misses Joyce Lawrence and Florence Ransom from this church will

Georgia reported some streams out of banks and roads throughout the state impassable because of mud, but no immediate danger from floods, The situation in South Carolina was nearly simi-Arab Battle Shaping

Lake Success, Feb. 14 (P)-The

## Sleet and Thaw

Continued from Page One streets was not resumed until officials felt it was perfectly safe.

sen, Mrs. H. Pedersen, and Mrs. C. Johnsen and son, Paul.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen was an overnight guest this week of Mrs. Linda Sahler of Bearsville.

Mrs. Julia Kunst of St. Albans, L. I., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen, and sister, Mrs. Guttorn Nilssen, and sister, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, stored by 7:38 o'clock after police had removed the limb.

Thursday at the parsonage.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor — Sunday avenue, reported that while driving a Perry Law in the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation removed the fallen wires by 6:55 p. m., and traffic was restored by 7:38 o'clock after police had removed the limb.

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bany avenue, the police reported. Harry Reynolds, Saugerties, reported that he was driving his truck east on Albany avenue and pulled out to pass a parked car and skidded into a tractor-trailer combination owned by A. Schware of Allentown, Pa., and driven by Frank Hass, also of Allentown. The complete left side of the Reynolds truck was damaged, and

got out to inspect the situation.

At this time, a third car, driven by Dennis Thompkins of 160 Murray street, came towards Kingston and could not stop in time, accord-ing to the police. This car struck the Demarcst coupe, forcing it into the Breckell sedan. Slight damage was caused to all cars, the police said.

police said.
Police were called upon at 4:15
a. m. today when Dr. Jack Lehner
was summoned on an emergency
call and could not get his car
from his driveway at 80 Kiersted
avenue. The doctor was taken on
his call in a radio car.
Numerous other recidents and

his call in a radio car.

Numerous other accidents and tie-ups were reported throughout the city. West Pierpont street and Hudson street became impassable at 5:10 p. m. Friday when a Kaplan Furniture Company truck skidded and blocked the intersection. Two cars and a truck were involved in a slight accident at 5:20 p. m. at Spring and

create serious line trouble.

The County Highway Department sent sanders out Friday afternoon but sanding operations were of little use since the heavy rain either washed the sand off the sand of th shortly after the sanding opera-tion was complete or the rain froze, covering up the sand. Sand-Marian DeWitt.

Lake Success, Feb. 14 (P)—The government of properties were continued Arab diplomatic strategy against throughout the night, and today United Nations partition of Palenther Memorial Hall estine was taking shape here toward that the roads were in good day. These plans not yet displayed day. These plans not yet displayed day.

## 131 Placements | Veterans in School Reported Here During January

total of 146 were interviewed and 47 referred to jobs.

The office was instrumental in supplying 40 part-time workers to remove snow on area railroads.

Calls for Leadership Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 14 (A)

The "wide eyed" alarm in the South over President Truman's clvil rights program "seems to be confined largely to office holders," Harry S. Ashmore, Arkansas newspaper editor said here last night. The editor called for leadership among southern newspapers in solving the racial problems we have inherited! by supporting "any political movement" to increase the educational and economic opportunities of all the people of the South.

company operated its service to Phoenicia but service was discontinued beyond that point Friday afternoon due to "impossible" roads. Today the service had been restored and buses were operating through to Margaretville. From Sheken to Margaretville the roads Shokan to Margaretville the roads were reported in good condition, the worst stretch was on Route 28 immediately west of Kingston.
Driver of the early morning bus
from Phoenicia reported conditions
from Kingston to beyond West
Hurley as the worst on the entire

State Police this morning reported main highways open and in good shape but warned that caution should be observed. There was considerable water on the roads and a cold snap will make roads dangerous. Secondary roads to considerable water on the roads and a cold snap will make roads dangerous. Secondary roads wance effort to meet the companion of the conditions were reported in the conditions. were reported in "bad condition" and extreme caution was asked drain on U. S. resources, (b) the impact of buying on domestic prices and (c) "the vital needs of the American people."

The committee also shaved friday. Travel was so difficult Friday afternoon and evening that all highways were practically abandoned except for necessary driving and consequently State Police had an "energy".

The committee also shaved down a ship transfer proposed by the Maritime Commission and seamen's unions.

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Sheriff George C. Smith also reported "a quiet night" with no sorious accidents.

Which has been opposed by the Maritime Commission and seamen's unions.

The State Department planned to sell 200 vessels and charter 300 abroad as part of the recovery plan. The committee vetoed any sales and limited the charters to 300. It said no ships should be rented out which are now in use in this country, and that no tankers should be chartered at all.

Sheriff George C. Smith also responded by the Maritime Commission and seamen's unions.

The State Department planned to sell 200 vessels and charter 300 Governor's Island, N. Y.; P.F.C. Carrol W. Dickerson, Carrol W

Washington, Feb. 14 (P)-President Truman today signed legislation increasing benefits of 2,000,-000 veterans attending school

under the G. I. Bill.
It raises the monthly subsist-

the previous month, George
Stanton, manager of the office to \$120.
The new schedules go into effect

The report for January showed
131 placements of which 48 were veterans and 40 females. The office to the government approxicost the government approxi-mately \$217,000,000 a year.

## Strike Threat Fades

a strike of the Philadelphia and presented of T.W.U. Local 234 ratified the increase last night and presented it to a mass meeting of some P.T.C. workers a short time later.

Taft After 15 Votes

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Taft After 15 Votes a strike of the Philadelphia Transportation Company set for midnight Sunday. The executive committee of T.W.U. Local 234

(R-Ohio), a self-styled "true-liberal," tried his political luck to-day with Colorado's 15 votes in the Republican presidential race. The Ohioan headed for Denver and a top drawer political speech on na-type drawer political speech on na-dy speech on natop drawer political speech on national defense tonight. He expected to talk Republican policies feature of the organization's accuracy of the organization of the orga Colorado Springs for a noon

## \$5,300,000,000 . .

Continued from Page One was shortened to 12 months because "the new Congress and the new administration—whatever it cause "the new Congress and the new administration—whatever it may be—should have the earliest possible opportunity to pass upon the recovery program and its evolution."

Spokesmen of the organization have amounced that equipment such as writing desks, a radio and other recreational furnishings are still needed for the recration room.

month basis, the program is no different from the one asked by the State Department. And he said the four-year authorization is a mistake.

"That's just turning on the pump now," Wherry said, "and when are you going to stop it?"

Ele said he still wants to (1)

trim the mount, (2) require the Marshall Plan nations to strength-

The committee made an advance effort to meet the complaint about exports. It wrote in a new section providing that the administrator, in making purchases, shall consider (a) the drain on U. S. resources, (b) the impact of buying on domestic prices and (c) "the vital needs of the American neonle."

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U. S. naval authorities have an advanced to the angle of the American neonle."

Marines were on special passes

## YMCA Dormitory Favored by Truman MembersHearTalk On USO Program

Frank A. Sharwell, former assor ciate executive of the Norfolk, Va., Navy Y.M.C.A., was guest speaker double in January than that of the previous month, George J. Stonton manager of the office those with one dependent from \$65 to \$75, those with one dependent from \$90 week.

An Irish stew supper was served before the meeting. Mrs. George DuBois was in charge of preparations and serving was by Mrs. Clarence Corell and Miss Priscille

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP)—The threatened Philadelphia transportation strike apparently has been averted. C.I.O. transport workers were voting today on a 15-central hour "across the board" increase that would end threats of a strike of the Philadelphia transportation and problems were handled to the philadelphia transportation at the problems were handled to the philadelphia transportation at the problems were handled to the problems were the The guest speaker in his talk recreational' problems were handled in that emergency. Mr. Shapwell is attached temporarily to the

En Route to Denver With Taft, tations had expressed intentions. Feb. 14 (#) — Senator Taft to recommend the same social club (R-Ohio), a self-styled "true-liberal" tried his political luck to-liberal" tried his political luck to-liberal tried his political luck tried his political luck to-liberal tried his political luck tried his political lu

It was announced during the business session that arrangements had been made for the joint use of the business men's recrea-

tion room by the dormitory men. The room has been comparatively unoccupied, Secretary Tandy said. and every effort would be made to outfit it for full time use.

"We shall be able to gauge with some reliability the extent to which the 16 participating nations are cooperating on a self-help basis pursuant to the mandate of the bill," he said.

Wherry, who is not a member of the committee, didn't agree.

He said that on a month-to-month basis.

doing everything possible to agrange their release."

(At Tsingtao, a Marine Corps source said it was difficult to constitute to constitute the constitute of the constitute o

municate with "proper Commu-nist authorities" because they are constantly on the move. U. & naval headquarters there had as comment.)
The Chinese Communist radio

in a broadcast picked up by the Associated Press in San Francisco, confirmed yesterday that five Marines were captured Christmas Day and one of them had died of wounds. The Redscharged the Marines were aiding

BECAUSE OF WEATHER CONDITIONS THE BROADWAY MAYFAIR [DOLLAR DAYS] BE CONTINUED WILL THROUGH TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 17th . .

**BROADWAY MAYFAIR** BROADWAY and DOWNS ST. (NEXT TO BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET)

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**CLUBS** 

Republican Women Will Hold Meeting in City Wednesday Afternoon; Mrs. McNab Will Speak



MRS, WALTER McNAB Mrs. Walter S. McNab, third Schenectady,

## Kemmer Spirituals To Be Sung Sunday At First Dutch Church

Among the Negro spirituals to be sung at the special service in the First Dutch Reformed Church Sunday at 5 p.m., will be several arrangements by George W. Kemmer, organist and choirmaster of St. George's Church, Stuyvesunt Square, New York city, Mr. Kemmer inaugurated the idea for special services of Negro spirituals mer inaugurated the men for spi-cial services of Negro spirituals at the New York church where both Harry T. Burleigh, noted spiritual arranger, and Carol Brice, Negro soprano, have been

regular soloists.
When Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall. When Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall, director of music at the local church, was unable to obtain several copies of sprituals she planned to use, Mr. Kemmer gladly loaned enough copies for the entire choir from the music department of St. George's Club, M Emerson Church. He also made arrangements for the guest soloist, Miss Helen Phillips, Negro soprano who is appearing this season in the Metropolitan Opera productions and has been soloist at his church. She will sing two groups of spirituals Sunday.

uals Sunday.

The public is invited to this ne public is invited to this service. In addition to the soluist there will be numbers by the Junior Boys', Carpl Girls', Young People's and Adult Chairs. Mrs. Rignall will direct the program and accommon the solution of the and accompany the soloist at the organ. Miss Caroline Little, as-

will participate in the service.

The selections will include organ prelude, "Soon I'm Going
Home," Lester; spirituals, Let Us
Cheer the Weary Traveler, Kommer, descant by Miss Marjorle
Hinkley and Miss Gloria Molyneaux, with combined choirs; Go
Drown Moses, traditional, and The Down Moses, traditional, and The Angels Have Changed My Name, Herbert: Youth choirs with Miss

Phillips.
Sole group, Miss Phillips - Spirit uals, Mary Borned a Baby, Ryder; and Let Us Break Bread To-gether, Ryder, Adult Choir, Lord I Want to Be a Christian, con-

gregation singing. Organ offertory -Largo from

appointed educational director. and Mrs. George C. Rifenbary, 131
Albary avenue, publicity director,
of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society for Ulster

Council Committees

At the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Coed Y-Teen Council, President Nancy Hotaling ap-

Local Supply

The Field Army of the Ulster Branch of the American Caucer Society maintains a supply of sur-gical dressings at the Kingston Laboratory for cancer patients, Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, chair-

Accord Women's League Accord Women's League
Women's League of Accord held
regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul
Breslow, Discussions including the
Acthooming Washington Birthday
dance at the Community Hall and dance at the Community Hall and the possibility of forming a dramaactivities was held,

vice president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster

speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Republican women Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. in the Governor Clinton Hotel, All Republican women are invited. Mrs. McNab's topic will be "Women in the Field of Politics."

Mrs. McNab is also assistant to Jane H. Todd, vice chairman, 12 years, Schenectady County; director of Women's activities, New York State Fair, 1932 to 1935; director women's activities, New York State Milk Publicity, 1935; presfdent Schenectady County Women's Republican Club 1931 and 1942 to 1944; Judicial director Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, Inc., 1944 to 1946; Recording secretary of the Federation in 1945.

Among her non-political affilia lons are grand matron Order of the Eastern Star, trustee of In-gersoll Memorial Home; and di-rector of Community Chest,

## The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor and later than Thursday, Phone 8000.)

Sunday, February 15 5 p. m.-Service of Negro Spirit-nis. First Dutch Reformed Church, Helen Phillips, Negro soprano, soloist.

Monday, February 16 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, Mrs. Vernon Hull, 259 Smith avenue, host-

ess.
4 p. m.—Washington's Birthday
Celebration, C.A.R., Wiltwyck
Chapter House, D.A.R.
7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Mrs.
James J. Murphy, 255 Pearl street,

## Y.W.C.A. News

Basketball

Organ offertory - Largo from Marilyn Thomas led her So-Fii basketball team to a 26-20 victory by the Tri-Fii Juniors Wednessell part; Were You There? Bur-She tailied 14 of the winning solo part; were you There? Burleigh
Solo group by Miss Phillips.
Spiritual, O Rise and Shine, Kernmer; combined choirs with Miss
Thillies are active.

mer: combined choirs with Miss
Phillips as soloist.
The service is sponsored by the ministry of music of the church. Those who would like to meet Miss Phillips may do so at the pulpit steps following the service.

Directors Appointed

By Cancer Society
Announcement has been made that Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush. 249 Washington avenue, has been appointed educational director.

Beniors.

can Cancer Society for Ulster County.

The Women's Field Army today stands as a great and unique volunteer attack on one of civilization's most sunister menaces to bealth, security and happiness. Today, its 28,000 officers and more than 200,000 enlisted members form an organization which will not let the problem of cancer control regress or remain inactive.

Lagar Supply on the games committee,

Schedule Monday, 4 p. m., Y-Teen Inter-club Council; 7:30 So-Hi; 7:30 Tri-Iti program committee; 7:30 Pub-

licity committee; 7:30 Junior Mar-rieds Sewing Class.
Tuesday, 4 p. m., M.J.M. Club; 7, Y-Deal Club; 7:30 Sewing

man of the surgical dressings unit, states that the dressings may be obtained upon certification of the family doctor.

Second Birthday

Ann Maureen Byer of 5 Char.

Lotte Place entertribed a few of her friends last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Byer.

230 Lucas avenue, in honor of her second birthday, Guests were Karen and Jennie Steuding, Richard Steuding, Thomas and Candace Quick. Patricia Swarthout, Adelle Myers and John Leonard Byer.

Pieds' Sewing Class.

Tuesday, 4 p. m., M.J.M. Club; 7.40 peal Club; 7.50, Sewing Class.

Wednesday, 4 p. m., Coed Y-Teen Council; 6 p. m., Business & Professional Women's Club supper and program; 7-10, Gym and swim at Y.M.C.A.; 7:30, basketball game at Y.M.C.A., 50-Hi vs. Tri-Hi Seniors; 7:30, Metaleraft Class.

Thursday, 4 p. m., M.J.M. Club; 7.60 peal Club; 80-ming for ming for

Personal Notes

e possibility of forming a dramu. Some students believe copper group for future fund raising rings were among the first forms for money.

Bride in Esopus



MRS. THOMAS BENICASE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Juanita Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conner, 47 East Union street, to Thomas Benicase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benicase, 15 Ulster street. The ceremony was performed by John O. Beaver, justice of the peace, at Esopus. (Sterling Photo)

College Club Hears Reports:

A.A.U.W., was held Tuesday at the First Dutch Church house.

Mrs. Lloyd LeFever announced that the Mid-Atlantic conference of the AMLUW. will be held May 20-22 at Vassar College. All members are urged to attend at least the service was a reconstruction. Hostesses for the evening were

Chapter House, D.A.R.
7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Mrs.
James J. Murphy, 255 Pearl street, hostess.
8:30 p. m.—"Glass Menagerie" stage play at Broadway Theatre.
Tuesday, February 17
3:15 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 49 Emerson street.
Wednesday, February 18
2 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 40 Emerson street.
Wednesday, February 18
2 p. m.—Silver tea, at home of Mrs. William Murray discussed the Federal Ald to Education Bill worker, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
2:30 p. m.—County Republican Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
3:15 p. m.—County Republican Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
2:30 p. m.—Eingsten Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, Nurses Home.
3:15 p. m.—Kingsten Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, Nurses Home.
4:30 p. m.—Music Appreciation Group, Y.W.C.A. Women's Club, Mrs. William Murray discussed the Federal Ald to Education Bill and urges all members to equalize education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the following members to write congressmen asking its passage. Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the wedding from Saugerties were Mrs. Edward the word of Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the wedding from Saugerties were Mrs. Edward the word of Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the wedding from Saugerties were Mrs. Edward the word of Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the wedding from Saugerties were Mrs. Edward the word of Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the wedding from Saugerties were Mrs. Edward the word of Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education Bill before the state legisliture, showling the wedding from Saugerties were Mrs. Edward the word of Mrs. Murray also discussed the Young-Milmon Education

By EPSIE KINARD

a rayon crepe imprinted by means of a new etching process. The process makes on ink-scratched

Club Hears Reports; regulations, fascinating market stalls filled with Indian wares. Among its interesting customs is The February meeting of the kingston College Women's Club, son who admires it. She also told

Miss Metcalf illustrated her talk with original water colors, photographs, tiles, Indian pottery, carvings, jewelry and fabrics.
Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Gladys Nickerson, Jenn DuBois, Mary Noone and Mmes. William Murray, Wilson Norwood, Richard Riseley, Harry Streifer, Russell Thomas and Frank

Fabrics Share Fashion's Fanfare

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textile wonders share spring debut fanfare with fashion's "new look."

One fabric making its bow is a rayon crepe imprinted by means of a new etching grocess. The posterior of a new etching grocess. The printed with camera-caught imprinted which camera-caught imprinted with a color-top and a sash-ned morn.

The black and white striped boast a more immaculate look. One of the two-piece bathing suit, bottom left, is a Claire McCardell cathing suit, better gives of elasticized jersey. Elastic worship for suring's new denim, is another newcomer. The worship for suring's new design which flexible fit.

New freeting for suring's new a McCardell-designed long full white striped boast a more immaculate look. Worsted denim, a woolen copy-bottom left, is a Claire McCardell cathing suit, bottom left, are more immaculate look.

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a new etching process. The printed with camera-caught imocess makes on ink-scratched ages which makers claim won't
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A dazzlingly striped cotton seericcupies the front of a bodice of sucker is Switzerland's contribuwhite one-piece crepe dress. tion to new play duds. Making to now to make West Pointers' in matching full-flounced petticoet.

PHOTOGRAPHED LEATHER

ELASTICIZED JERSEY

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on parchment or paper — which A dazzlingly striped cotton seeroccupies the front of a bodice of sucker is Switzen's —

CADET CLOTH

ries fulfilling postwar promises of lined tropical scene with a color- top and a sash-tied midriff.

College Neumanites Attend Convention

The New York Province of Neuman Clubs held its 29th annual convention at New York city on February 6, 7 and 8, The Neuman Club of New Paltz State Teachers' College was represented at

this convention,
On Friday evening, a rally was held at Holy Innocense Auditorium. On Saturday Mass was celebrated at St. Agnes' Church after which a discussion was held at Hunter College based upon the theme "Total Catholicism." A dinter was deared in the theme "Total Catholicism." A din-ner dance was sponsored in the evening. On Sunday, Mass was celebrated by His Eminence Fran-cis Cardinal Spellman at St. Pa-trick's Cathedral. A Communion breakfast was held at the Hotel Commodore immediately after the Mass. An informal tea dance was held Sunday afternoon at the held Sunday afternoon at the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Pennsvivania

Pennsylvania,
Those who represented the Neuman Club of the New Paltz State Teachers' College were Miss Dorothy Byrne, president; Miss Ann Davis, vice-president; Rigney Kearney, secretary; Miss Edna Holihan, treasurer and Miss Shirley Tucker, province delegate. Others in attendance were Ann Coppinger, Joan Hanley, Ann May, Rose Maffucci, Mary McGary, Thomas McNeis Louise Milone Rose Maffucci, Mory McGary, Thomas McNelis, Louise Milone, Theresa Morgowitz, Dorothy Schleider, Dona Marie Sheiba, Josephine Via and Helen Weber. The faculty members in attendance were Miss Agnes Adums and Miss Lucile Brown, Miss Ella T. Brown represented the Alumni of the college.

## Senior Play Tickets On Sale for Annual Production at K.H.S.

Tickets are now on sale for "Peg O' My Heart," annual senior play at Kingston High School. Tickets may be obtained from any senior and must be exchanged for reserved seats, as is the custom,

The play will be given in the high school auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 26, 77 and 28 The cut in the custom of the cut in The play will be given.
high school auditorium Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, February 26,
27 and 28. The cast includes members of the senior class and is
being coached by Miss Madeline
Tarrant.

Committee promises

daughter of grants.

The 35-year-old Rockefeller, one
of the heirs to the millions of his
grandfater, John D. Rockefeller,
and his pretty blonde bride, 31,
were married at 12:14 a. m.

plenty of good seats this year, since the play will be given three nights instead of the usual two.

The regular meeting of Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. in the Nurses' Home. The meeting will be followed by medicalmotion pic-tures and refreshments. All new members are invited to attend.

WORSTED DENIM

The etching, shown top right, stylized use of this crinkly cotton trousers. At hottom center is de-

ETCHED RAYON

MILLION-DOLLAR WEDDING

Beneath a Florida palm tree in informal wedding attire. Winthron Rocketeller, grandson of the late John D., poses in Palm Beach with Mrs. Barbara Sears, the blond divorcee he married a few hours later. (NEA Telephoto).

## Simple Ceremony Unites Mrs. Sears And Rockefeller

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 14 (/P)-Winthrop Rockefeller, heir to a l'abulous fortune, was married in the first minutes of this St. Valentine Day to Mrs. Barbara Sears, daughter of Lithuanian immi-

The Rev. Winslow S. Drumpastor of the West Palm Presbyterian Church, per-

St. John's Parish Aid
Parish Aid of St. John's Church
will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Helena Clearwater, 143 St. James streat.
Kingston Hospital Alaman Church Parish Church Parish Aid of St. James streat.
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Cresbyterian Church, performed the ceremony.
The newlyweds planned to slip quietly away later today for an undisclosed honeymoon spot. They plan to be gone about 10 days.

A reception before the wedding was attended by 50 guests who ranked among society's most noted figures and the ceremony.

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ranked among society's most noted figures and included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Count and Countess Jean De La Valdenc, Mrs. Hudson Vanderbilt Herbert Pulitzer and Mrs. Brends

Frazier Kelly.

One name, Joe Borney, which appeared by mistake on the select guest list, later proved to be an accordion player hired to entertain the guests.

In contrast with the wealth and

the nominating committee.

Miss Hazel Metcalf executive director of the Uister County Girl Scouts and a club member, spoke on her experiences in South America, especially in Colombia.

After stopping at Yucatana Guty—nowed for its cathedral and its glimpse of the Pacific, she reached Colombia, a land often cold because of its altitude. Bogota proved to be a city of color and rowed to the a city of color approved to be a city of color and rowed to the action of the Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held at the Home for the Aged, Tuesday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh will be hostess. The program will be held at the Home for the direction of Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh will be hostess. The program w In contrast with the wealth and

## Most Popular



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Pattern 9192, a popular new <del>é</del>nsemble for Spring. Demure little jacket, just oh-so becoming, and a smart, dashing afternoon frock. Easy-sew!

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## A letter reads: "Will you tell me if I was wrong and, if so, what

Good Taste

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquetic," "Children Are People," etc.)

PROBLEM OF PAYMENT

I can do about straightening out the matter now? I have a friend who comes often to spend the afternoon with me and afterwards I always drive her home. The other day she came but, soon after arriving, felt ill. My car was being repaired and I could not drive her home. So I ordered a taxi and as I accompanied her to it, I asked her to let me pay for it, which I felt was my duty as a hostess. But she answered. Thank you lor getting the cab but don't you for getting the cab but don't insult me by offering to pay for it.' Since then she has been very cool to me. I would like to know if I gave her cause to resent what I thought was an ordinary impulse of kindness."

Certainly you were not wrong in what you did. The only angle I can think of that could cause her embarrassment would be if she were a person of small means and was sensitive lest you thought she could not pay for the taxi. You could have gone in the taxi with her to see that she got home safely and then brought yourself back again in it. If I were you, I would go to see her and ask her how she feels, but say nothing about the taxi and hope that she forgets it. Third Person Reply Not Always

Necessary

Dear Mrs. Post: When an engraved wedding invitation carries the request "R.s.v.p.," does that mean that a formal handwritten reply has to be sent under all circumstances? It seems rather silly to me in the case of some one I see almost every day of my life.

Answer: In the situation you speak of, writing out a third-person reply would be more than eith.

silly.
Changing a Family Name

Changing a Family Name

Dear Mrs. Post: We intend to
make application for changing our
name and would like to know the
best way to go about notifying
our many scattered friends.

Answer: The quickest and simplest way of telling everyone is
to have cards printed:

Mr. and Mrs. John Original Name
announce that by permission
of the Court

They and their Children
have taken the family name of
BROWN

Mrs. Post says an afternoon tea

Mrs. Post says an afternoon teasis the most popular, as well as the simplest expression of hospitality that exists. How to give a tea and what to serve is given in Mrs. Post's leaflet F-27. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bakers Still Out New York, Feb. 14 (A) - The city's week-old bakery strike, on

city's week-old bakery strike, on the verge of settlement two days ago, was virtually back where it started today. Two of the princi-pal A.F.L. locals involved in the dispute have rejected a compro-mise wage increase offer. The strike, involving some 6,000 work-ers, has cut off an estimated 70 per cent of the city's dark bread Sew Chart shows you every step.
Pattern 9192 comes in sizes 12,
14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, 4% asked a \$1-a-day increase and employer contributions to a wei-

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Dressing .....\$2.60 Roast Turkey and . \$2.00 Bressing . . . . . . . . . Reast Prime Ribs of Filet Mignon & Mush-room . . . . \$3.50

Grapefruit Supreme

Clam Chowder

Desserts & Beverages

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Brolled Swordfish . \$1.75

Creamed Chicken

Choice of Vegetables Salad

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## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

9:45 a. m., Glasco, 11 a. m.

Snocan Reformed Church, the day, 7 Rev Richard B. Coons, pastor — Worship service and pustoral service class, 10 a.m. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

school, 9:30 a. m. wednesday, op. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair struct, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays where the Bfule and all authorized be read, borrowed or purchased.

ice and preaching by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship and reaching by the pastor, 8 o'clock. Mid-week services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Jackson, 239 Catherine street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 Hosier, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m; morning worship, 11 a. m; Y.P.M.S., 7:45 p. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday the Ulster-Greene County Holiness Association will meet at 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the church. The public is invited. Thursday, prayer meeting:

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor.-Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., morning service, Holy Communion, ser-mon topic, "The Call to Grace;"

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## THE BIBLE

The Bible and religion do conseam of the Bible's making and its fight to live.

Public address by

K. HOPPE Representative of Watchtower Society SUNDAY, FEB. 15 2:30 P. M. KINGDOM HALL 36 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

You Are Invited to Attend All Welcome No Collection

(Notices for this column will 7:30 p. m., Senior Luther League. Monday, 4 p. m., Confirmation class; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Women's Club at home of Mrs. Russell Moore, Harwich street; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek Lenten dist Churches, the Rev. Fred II. Derning, minister East Kingston, 9.45 s. m., Glasco, 11 s. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Reformed Church. St. Remy, Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pasthe Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; ister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m., with serpublic Worship 11:15 a. m.; sermon on the topic. "Revelations of Gethaemane." Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly, the Rev. Herb. ert Killinder, minister — Church Reformed Church of the Comfortier of the Comfort ert Killinder, minister — Church Reformed Church of the Comformer Church of the Church of th

St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis Schrei-Reformed Church. Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister - Public worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon, "Facing the Umexpected" Sunday school, 11 a. m. Alleday meeting and sewing bre of the Ladies Missionary Society on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker.

New Apostolic Church, Grange dear 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor,—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Victory in Temptation." Catechetical class, 2 p. m. Wodnes, 10:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service, 10:45 a. m., with classes for all New Apostolic Church, Grange Choir rehearsal immediately fol-sil, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John Arolan, rector Sunday school 9 a m with classes for all church.

The sermon tope. "The Nature and Fruits of Friith" The Sacrate service, 10:45 a. m., with the Rev. John B. Steketee as guest préacher velcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 161 Fair street Service, 11 a. m. on subject, "Soul," Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. wednesday, 13:00 p. m., beding room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4. [Church of the Church; February 12, church of the public from 2 to 4. [Church of the Church] First Church of the Church; February 12, church of the public from 2 to 4. [Church of the Const.]

First Presbyterian Church, Elmeeting at the home of Miss Addrey Wendland, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., week-day school in the church hall; 7:30 p. m., second mid-week Lenten service in the church. The book sermon will be based on Upton Sinclair's "They Called Him Carbon will be based on Upton Britist in the church; February 12, church of the Church; February 12, church of the Church; February 12, church of the Church; February 12, church ball, "Shall We Keep Lent?" Feb. 26, "Father Forgive Them." March 11, "It father fellows and Friday except holidays where the Hille and all authorized where the Hille and all authorized where the Hille and all authorized the fine church at the home of the Church of the Churc Is Finished." March 18, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit." All meetings will start at 8 p.m., at places to be announced.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stan-ley Dean, rector—Masses for the first Sunday in Lent, 7:30 a. m., low Mass: 9:15 a. m., junior church in Parish Hall, Subject, church in Parish Hall, Subject, "The Gospel of St. John." High Mass and sermon 10:30 a.m. Sermon on the subject, "Hunger." Monday and Tuesday, Ferla, low Mass. 7 a.m.; Wednesday, Ember Day of Lent, low Mass, 7 a.m., Itany in procession and meditation 8 p.m. Thursday, Ferla, low Mass, 7 a.m.; Friday, Ember Day of Lent, low Mass 9 a.m.; Saturday, Ember Day of Lent, low Mass, 7 a.m.; Confessions from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, min-ster—Sunday school 10 a. m., with classes for all. Divine worship 11 a. m., with sermon by the pustor on subject, "Lenten Affirmations." A creeke is provided for the care of small children during the hour of worship. Dr. Long-

## Sunday Evening Services Fair Street Reformed Church SERVICE AT 8 P. M. — EVERYONE INVITED

Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Minister. Topic: "The Man Who Met Jesus"

GOSPEL HYMN SINGING Music by Girls' Choir

## MONSIGNOR FULTON SHEEN will speak SUNDAY WGY 6P.M.

This advertisement sponsored by Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council No. 275

Immanuel Evangencal Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Regular worship service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Ceremonies and True Worship of God." German language Lenten service at 11:15 a, m.; the sermon theme, "Jesus Leads the Way to the Cross." The second midweek Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "The Savior Abused." A theme, "The Savior Abused." A special congregation meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The choir will re-hearse Thursday at 8 p. m. The usual orders of remembrances for the confirmands are being re-ceived. The religious motion pic-ture entitled Reaching From ture entitled "Reaching From Heaven" will be shown in the church Sunday, February 22, at

Greene County Holiness Association will meet at 2 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. at the church. The public is invited. Thursday, prayer meeting; Friday and Saturday, quarterly meeting services with the Rev. L. R. Guler in charge.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Stephen D. Congrad pastor—Sunday morning, the first in a series of Lenten services in a series of Lenten services will be presented by the pastor from the theme. "Journeying With Jeaus to Cavalry." Music will be supplied by the junior choir. Sunday. 8 p. m., devotional 9:30 a. m., followed by full day of sewing under the distortion of the Woman's Auxiliary. Wednesday. Friday. Saturday, will be conducted by the pastor will be conducted by the pastor will be conducted by the pastor will preach the sermon. The senior choir will furnish music. New Central Baptist Church,

Union Lenten service at the St James Methodist Church, Dr. Fred Halloway, speaker. Friday, 2 to 4 p. m., Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Clayton Smith, 70 Elmendorf street. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., food sale at the Smith avenue Bull Market, sponsored by Youth Fellowship.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. Methodi, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bibla school, 10 a. m., with A. R. Harrison, superintendent, in charge. Greetings on the 40th ministerial anniversary of the pastor (will be given by the senior and junior choirs and a message by the pastor from his first text, "Forty Years Ago"; 11 a. m., and message by the pastor from his first text, "Forty Years Ago"; 11 a. m., following the service tard heads of the Church will service and choir rehearsal. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. Appointed Pastor of the Church her by m., Circle 1 of the W.S.C.S. Appointed Pastor of the church parlor and attend as a group the union attended as a group

Ulster Park Reformed Churches. St. James Church Has

Lenten Sermons Listed

in the steet, "Porty Years Ago", 11
a. m., and message by the pass tor on "Man Must Pray or Die."
a. m., following the service the pastor and choir will motor to Hudson to give a service at the Shiloh Baptist Church, the Rev. Mith. Allen, program on "Negro History Week," 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Monday night, senior of Mrs. Mary York, 44 Tompkins street. Thursday night, senior rehearsal. Friday, a pong.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, minister Leases for all a mg. with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How Important Is Worship?" A nursery is produced by choir practice of the Saster cantata. Thursday regular monthly more than the Easter cantata the parsonal of the Easter cantata. Thursday regular monthly more than the Easter cantata the Easter cantata. Thursday regular monthly more than the Easter cantata the Easter can

Mrs. William S. Wood.

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Edward V. Winder, D.D., minister
—Sunday, 10 a. m., church school with pastor's membership instruction class; 11 a. m., worship sorvice and sermon on the theme, inc and sermon on the service will be the afternoon and commitments"; March 14, "On Making and Keeping Commitments"; March 14, "On Appraising Oneself Honestiv".

Tests Color Fustness lion class; 11 a. m., worship sorvice and sermon on the theme, "How May We Know Jesus Christ?" The service will be broadcast over WKNY. Ordinance of baptism, 12 noon; 7 p. m., public meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society in the church parious of educational lays with a series of educational fors with a series of educations moving pictures by Mrs. Mar Gunther and devotions by Mis Sunther and devotions by Miss Dorothea L. Winder; 8 p. m., Ulster County C.E. hymn sing at Reformed Church of the Comforter. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Troop 6, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Circle No. 1 meeting at the home of Miss Rose Fout, 59 Henry street with Miss Lina Wolven as co-hostess; 3:30 p. m., temple choir; 7 p. m., Cub Pack 6; 8 p. m., Couple's Club in the church parlors with pictures on "( Western States and Brazil" Steve Hyatt of Esopus. Thursday 7 p. m., meeting of the board of decisons at the church; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir; 8 p. m., union up-town Lenten service in St. James Methodist Church with the Rev.

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In Bothany Hall. Dr. Angstrom will be the speaker. Thiesday, 10 a. m., all-day, sewing in Bethany Hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., consistory meeting in the pastor's study. This church is open daily adults. Church swith the pastor preaching the first in a service. Worship It a. m. with the pastor preaching the Cross: On Learning to and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert of the Cross: On Learning to the pastor's study. This church is preaching the first in a service of Lenton sermons. "In View of the Cross: On Learning to the pastor of this service. This is a special day on the calendar of the pastor of the Individuals to a high purpose.

Total Expenses 108.00 20.2284.34 Unior Auxiliary Tea Dance 5.30 p. m., devotional service. Commitment Day will be one of Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., special day on the calendar of the pastor of the Individuals to a high purpose.

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ence Francis Cardinal Spellman, a father and his son. Names of

tion of officers held recently at the was killed in service on February Alliance Gospel Church, corner of 5, 1945.

gertles, vice president; the Rev. Olney Cook, pastor of the Methodist Church of Woodstock, secretary; and the Rev. Charles Kegerize, pastor of the Alliance Gospel Church of Kingston, treasurer. "In View of the Cross" will be urer,

the general theme of a series of
Lenten sermons to be preached at
St. James Methodist Church on
Sunday mornings beginning tomorrow and continuing until Easter,
it was announced this week by the
pastor, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson.
The sermons are described as a
series of meditation-discussions of
"Christ's Cross and Our Personal
Problems." The theme announced
for tomorrow is "On Learning to"

To Learning to the Rev. Edward V. Winder,
The Rev. Edward V. Winder,
The First Baptist
Church, retiring vice-president,
was the acting chairman.

Plans for the continuance of the
monthly meetings of the fellowmonthly meetings of the fel

Appraising Oneself Honestly": Simple test for color fastness in March 21, Palm Sunday, "On fabric is to wet a bit of the hem Keeping Faith Steady When Evil and press against a white blotter.

the same hour, the Sunday School leason for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Harry Christiana of the Port Ewen and the First Baptist Church of Sauthern Church Church of Sauthern Church Church

Problems." The theme announced for tomorrow is "On Learning to Dodds, great runner and Baptist Debruary 22, the topic, "On Learning to Live the Christian Life," will be presented by Clarence L. Dumm, Lay leader of St. James Church, in observance of Laymen's Sunday.

Other sermons in the series of Renaday Monday Monday

Triumphs"; and March 28, Easter If the blotter shows a stain, the Sunday, "Easter's Imperative dye will probably run when the fabric is laundered.

Statistical and Financial

Reports Benedictine Hospital

STATISTICAL REPORT

Total number of patients cared for ..... Discharged and Died

Ambulatory patients ...... 1,471

Male (including newborn) .....

Total number of patients discharged and died ............ 4,830 Patients Remaining December 31, 1947

1,169

Classification of Patients According to Service

FINANCIAL REPORT

Room and Maintenance ......\$225,239.53

A-Ray Department 18,632,20

Laboratory Rent 2,450.00

Accounts Previously Written Off 312,85

\* Expenses

 Insurance
 2,740.96

 Rent
 600.00

 Office Supplies
 2,209.49

Telephone
Laundry Supplies and Repairs
General Expense
Total Expenses
Net Operating Deficit

Receipts

Recovered .....

Other Deaths

Number of patients in hospital January 1, 1947
(not including births)

Number of infants in hospital January 1, 1947......

## Baptismal Service Planned At First Baptist Church

The ordinance of baptism will be commemorated at the close of the 11 a. m., worship service Sunday The Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway.

Ten candidates for baptism include a mother and three children. May Eckert, Miss Thema Hellias, Mrs. Mary Spireng Elliott, Mrs. Emma Mae Houser, Mrs. Louis Bernice Houser Caughey, Elliott, Preston Houser, Cornelius James Houser, Albert Kiersted, Albert Kiersted, Jr., and Henry Joseph

The pastor, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., will speak on the theme, "How May We Know Jesus Christ?" He will be assisted during the special service by members of the board of deacons and both the board of deacons and both the way the baby's eyes and beers of the board of deacons and both the board of course tell you Special music has been arranged

Edward Winder, ministers of mu-Harkar, by the sanctuary choir; \* The Rev. L. R. Guier, superin-tendent of the Free Methodist Church, was elected president of

Puipit flowers will be provided by the Couple's Club in memory of P.F.C. George Houghtaling who

### School Aid Increase

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)-New York's 300 central school districts would receive an annual increase of \$4,900,000 in state aid under the Dewey administration's proposed revision of the Friedsam formula. State Education Department data, released by the governor's office, showed that the central schools would get \$33,000,000 compared to \$28,200,000 actually allocated this year. The new estimate is based on current pupil attendance.



Just as there's no such thing as ı "bad" child, neither is there s

"bad" parent.
But an uninformed parent can be almost as harmful as a purposely neglectful one.

Recognizing illness is one of the

older child can of course tell you "where it hurts." Colic is a cramplike pain in the

abdomen, usually caused by air in the stomach. The baby with colic sic and will include an anthem, legs up and getting red in the "Ged Shall Wipe Away All Tears,"

of warm milk will help.

At the first attack of croup—
spasmodic coughing—place the
baby in a small room or bathroom in which hot water is running or boiling. Call the doctor for further treatment. The steam will

give relief.
What to do about hiccough, impetigo, eczema. How to recognize chickenpox, whooping cough, thrush. Se our Reader Service booklet No. 203.

## Statistical and Financial Reports Kingston Hospital

Following is the statistical and financial report for 1947 of the STATISTICAL REPORT Patients Cared For During Year 

Patients Remaining in Hospital Dec. 31, 1947 Male patients (including infants born in hospital)......
Female patients (including infants born in hospital)..... Classification of Patients Admitted During Year Medical
Obstetrical
Newborn
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Following is the statistical and financial reports of the Benedictine Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Classification of Operation During Year Classification of X-Ray Patients

Radiographic examinations ...... 2,813 Fluoroscopic examinations ..... Total .... 3.245
Of the deaths reported were moribund on admission 63
Death rate (exclusive of moribunds) 24%
Number of Emergency Patients 1,246 

> FINANCIAL REPORT Hospital Revenue

Board and Attendance: 

 ees:
 Operating Room
 \$ 19,149.35

 Delivery Room
 2,911.00

 X-Ray Laboratory
 35,990.63

 Pharmacy, Drugs, etc.
 30,197.50

 EKG, BMR, DT & Pavaex
 3,315.90

 Dressings, Splints, etc.
 4,605.46

 Laboratory
 2,500.00

 Telephone and Telegraph ..... 



A bad accident occurred the other evening when a motorist turned a corner at high speed where there was no corner.

A woman driver drove into a filling station complaining that her car was jumping. The attend-ant checked the spark and found that one cylinder wasn't hitting. Attendant Lady, you have a

eytholer massing
Woman Frowning) I don't
see how that could be. I keep my
garage locked all the time.

To a New Car Twokle, twinkle, little cur, flow I wonder where you are, How I womer will.
Lordered ym n yenr ngo,
But my dealer still says: "No!"
Maurice Seitter

"There are more than 56 waterfails higher than Slagara Falls," says a science writer. But none of them have ever got anywhere in the honeymoon business.

In San Antonio, Texas, recently a noise car crissing the street received the following radio call: "Calling Car 13. Car 13. Go to Broadway and Houston street. Nucle woman running down the street That is all."

There was a pause. Then came the after-thought "All other cars atay on your beats. That is all."

Visiting Hours

### To My Valentine

Come wind, rain, show or sleet To punish our vine. Loving will still be sweet, No matter what the Wine, If you're my Valentine!

Be fortune slow, blind or bitter All along the line, Loving will still be sweeter, The finest of superfine.

If you're my Valentine! Of all thoughts, the happiest one

To inspire this heart o'mine, Can come from you alone Uttered in tones divine: "As always, your Valentine!"

FIJO OffFEO CENCI
February 11, 1946
Kingston, N. Y.

Just when one begins to give human intelligence credit, some-one begins to book in a traffic jam.

CARNIVAL

### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THE BIGGER THEY TALK ...



THANKIAND THE HATLO HAT'S OFF TO

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

THE SMALLER THE TIP -

Visiting Hours To those who drop in at mealtime I find I'm not inclined,

Especially when they feign surprise To find we haven's dined.

- Louise Duke Brock Some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol....Judge

American dollars should not be hourded. They are needed hadly to help keep husiness going.

### 'Love Lotterties'

During the Middle Ages, "love lotterfes" persisted in many Eu-ropean countries. The French al-loted couples one year to get married or part company.

### Warm Cothespins

wife. Dear, love is a wonderful the oven a few minutes before usthing! Here's an article about a ing they will help keep fingers man of forty who could neither warm and also hasten the hang-read nor write. But, he fell in love ing job,

By DICK TURNER

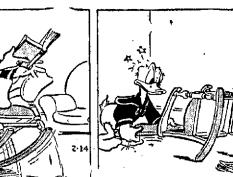
## **FUNNY BUSINESS**

SIDE GLANCES

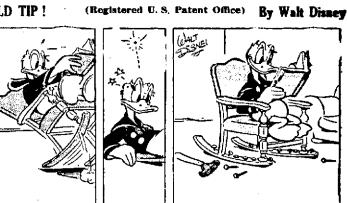


"it's a swell masquerade outfit, but he can't get to the car because of the dogs!"

## DONALD DUCK



HOUSEHOLD TIP!





**BLONDIE** PIN-UPS PIN DOWN PAPA!





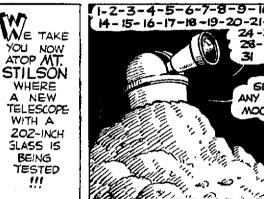


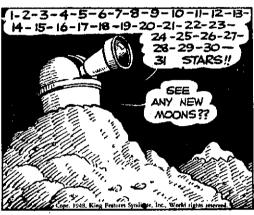
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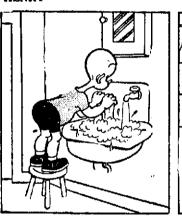
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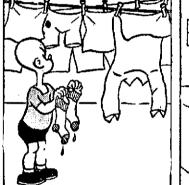
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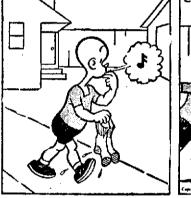
**WASH TUBS** 

By GALBRAITH

By Carl Anderson











"I'm supposed to put on a big front at the party tonight? Is that a smart crack?"

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"You've been a doctor for two years! Why don't you write yourself a prescription and cure that cold?"

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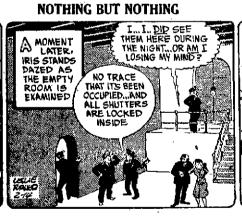








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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**DUD'S A BUSY MAN** 

By EDGAR MARTIN

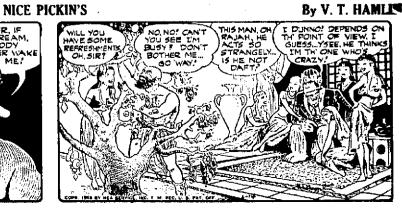






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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ON WITH THE BATH

By MERRILL BLOSSER





## "Hot Stove League" Tix Will Go on Sale Today

The public sale of tickets for

broadcaster on Wednesday, March 3, at The Barn. The Yankee Stadium broadcaster will head a program of personalities including Harry Markson of the 20th Century Sporting Club and Al Cirillo, the well known and popular bowling well known and popular before emcee, who has appeared before Kingston audiences several times

Dick McCarthy and Bob Stone, the third annual Hot Stove co-chairmen of the event, have League dinner sponsored by the lined up an attractive program of Kingston Athletic Association entertainment will be followed by started today, with indications Ladies are invited to this affair

Tickets can be secured from the following members of the K.A.A.: Dick McCarthy, Bob

The complete program will be

## 17th City Billiard Title **Tourney Starts Monday**

## Baseball Meeting Wednesday

A Bingaton franchise in the Colonial Baseball League (Class B) will cost \$5,000 but can be amortized in three years, Addison Jones was motified yesterday by John Scalal, president of the league.

Mr. Jones said he did not consider the amount excessive and would proceed with plans to install a Colonial franchise in the city.

A city-wide meeting has been called for Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p. m. at the Stuy-vesant Hotel to discuss the proposal. All local civic, fraternal and business organizations will be invited to send a representative.

some Jimmy Demaret, held a four-stroke advantage today in a field of 71 in the \$10,000 Lower Rio Grande Valley Open.

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Demaret, the Texan who gives Ojai, Calif., as his address, led the way into the third round with a 13-under-par 129 for 36 holes as the result of a great card in yesterday's round.

The Singing Man of the Fairways gave the 5,045-yard, par 35-36-71 Harlingen Municipal course a severe drubbing with a binzing 54 to pull into commanding posi-

Dapper Lloyd Mangrum of Chi-cago, leading money-winner of the cago, leading money-winner of the year to date, edged into second place with a 65 that gave him a total of 133 while big Clayton Heafner, the Charlotte, N. C., blond, fell into third spot one stroke back of Mangrum. Haefner had a 69 yesterday.

In a tie for fourth at 136 were Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., and Ky Lafteon of St. Andrews. Ill. These four were deadlocked at 137: Cary Middlecoff of Mem-

phis, Tenn.; Otto Greiner of Bal-timore, Md.: Al Smith of Winston Salem. N. C., and Ellsworth Vines

### Dom DiMaggio Signa For Likely \$28,000

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (P). Dominic DiMaggio has signed his 1948 baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox.

The "little professor" withhold comment on the terms, reached after a brief holdout. However, he is reported to have settled for \$28,000. DiMaggio said he had heard

nothing of any plans to trade him. He will report to Boston ready to take over his regular duties in centerfield, he said, adding: "If they have any other plans for me I haven't been told."

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Bernard Docusen New York—Bernard Docusen, 143%, New Orleans, outpointed Gene Burton, 142%, New York, 10. Philadelphia.—Jocy Fngan, 138, Philadelphia. outpointed Bobby Williams, 142%, New York, 8. Worcester, Mass.—Calvin Leigh, 114, Rochester, N. Y., knocked out Ralph McNeil, 114, Springfield, Mass. 3.

Raigh McNell, 119, Springhess, Mass., 3. San Francisco — Joe Maxim, 1791; Cleveland, outpointed Tony Bosnich, 191, San Francisco, 10.

that more than 250 persons will and the speech making and hear Mel Allen, famous baseball entertainment will be followed by broadcaster on Wednesday, dancing.

announced in a few days.

### Nick Keelich's 17th annual pocket billiard tournament is scheduled to get under way Monday night with one of the greatest fields ever to compete for the

city championship now held by Clifton Quick, the kegler-cueist.

Final rules and plans will be discussed at a meeting scheduled Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the Kasilch Parlor on Wall street. All contestants are requisited to also contestants are requested to at-tend the meeting. Entries closed at midnight last

night with nine players entered and there is a possibility that a tenth will be added before the tourney starts.

The 1948 tournament is the

second revived by Mr. Kaslich on a pre-war scale. During the war years, he did not stage the cham-pionships because of the lack of suitable material. Entry List
The entries listed by Mr. Kas-

Clifton Quick—defending cham-plon, who defeated his brother, Harold Quick, in a sensational up-set in last year's finals.

Demaret Widens
Rio Grande Lead

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 14 (P)—
Golfdom's chunk of color, handsome Jimmy Demaret, held set in last year's finals,
Dave Brooks—former Boy Wonder who is rated one of the best in the Hudson valley. Knocking off runs of from 40 to 50 balls daily in warmup sessions.

Harold Quick—the tournament favorite despite the fact his brother is the titleholder.

Julius Tellier—the Old Mahatma, veteran of 25 years of competition.

night except Saturday night.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

East
Seton Hall 52, Villanova 40,
Yale 60, Springfield (Mass.) 59,
Grove City 63, Buffalo Univ. 48,
Marshall 72, W. Va. Wesleyan

Kings Point 52, Queens (N.Y.)

Colby 53, Northeastern 31, California (Pa.) Tchrs. Clarion 46.

New Britain (Conn.) Tchrs. 54, New Haven Tchrs. 26. Buffalo Tchrs. vs. Edinboro (Pa.) Tchrs, postponed, ice. Alfred 44, St. Lawrence 36. Colgate Frosh 49, Alfred Frosh 38.

Susquehanna 61, Baltimore Univ. 58. Rutgers Pharmacy 57, Philadel-phia Pharmacy 45. Dickinson (Pa.) 88, Haverford

42.
MI.T. 54, Tufts 49.
Siena 50, John Marshall 35.
Bergen Jr. College 75, Walter
Harvey Jr. College (N.Y.) 46.
New York Aggles 63, FairleighDickinson Jr. College 59.
Gannon vs. St. Francis (Pa.)
postponed.

South North Carolina 51, Maryland

7. Georgia Tech 65, Florida 42, Furman 50, South Carolina 38, V.P.I. 72, Washington & Lee 49, Louislanna State 65, Mississippi Louisville 58, Xavier (Cincin-

nati) 47. Midwest Midwest
Cincinnati 55, Duquesne 41.
St. Louis 48, Tuisa 39.
Iowa State 52, Kansas 50.
Anderson 41, Evansville 40.
Creighton 40. South Dakota 33.
Baldwin Wallace 71, Dayton 58,
Western Michigan 59, Northern
Illinois 57.

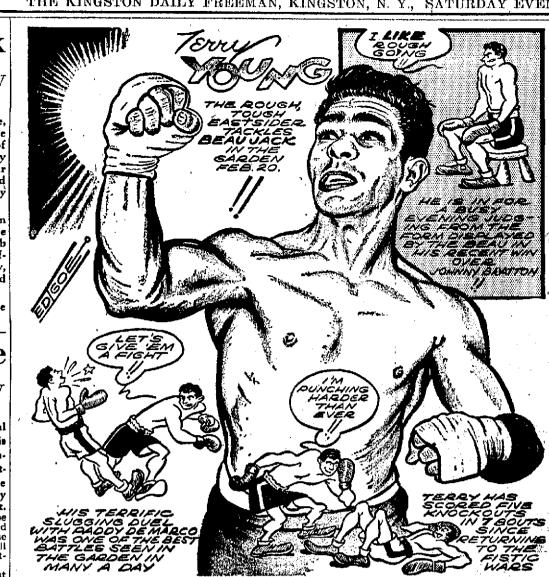
John Carroll 51, Detroit 44. Lawrence Tech 86, Iowa Wes-

leyan 44. Southwest

Arkansas 37, Texas Christian 30. Rice 52, Texas A. & M. 48. Texas Tech 57, Arizona State (Flagataff) 43. New Mexico A. & M. 58, Arizona 56.

Farwest

Stanford 64, U.C.L.A. 47, Deaver 40, Wyoming 37, San Francisco 45, Nevada 37,



# Bowling

510; Chet Weeks 200-548; F. Williams 190-545; H. Pine 189-516; F. Roe 191-504; H. Smith 201-523; Craig Plough 195-511. Aided by a 24 pin handlcap, the Clinton Avenue No. 3 bashed 2073, C. Kelder had a 200 single.

Mayone Leads Jacobsons Raiph Mayone and Evelyn Francls were King and Queen in the Jacobson Mixer with 543 and 508 respectively in Thursday's matches, Mayone hit 543 with 187, 164 and 192, while, Mrs. Francis shot 160, 180, 163. Eddie Roux posted 181-

505.

Ray DuBols southpawed his way into high triple honors in the Y Mercantile League last night with 180-192-197—560.

Art Davis, the uptown banker, posted best single of 234 and added 152 and 167 for a runnerup 551. A teammate, B. Gruberg, trailed with 191—545. Others in the top bracket were: Frank Roe 171—508; Cutler 214—542; Sleight 183—504; F. Williams 172—508; With his sixth bucket of the night. The M.J.M. Stars piled up 14

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D. Simmons	141	138	128	407
Blind	118	118	118	384
E. Roux	158	100	181	505
E. Francis	100	180	163	503
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C. Bogart	100	102	128	330
B. Gossellne	128	150	197	475
E. Petersen	130	157	133	420
R. Mayone	187	104	102	548
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B. Manning	03	115	111	309
Blind	107	107	107	321
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J. Heldecamp	160	136	156	451
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V. Harnbeck	142	133	157	432
F. Hornbeck	145	149	102	396
J. Sills	104	108		
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L. Russano	176	140	167	462
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D. Wolfell	124	108	209	341
J. Amato	114	141	116	371
M. Robinson	116	131	97	344
W. Robinson	167	150	176	403
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K. A.A. Meets Wednesday
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Others in the "500" bracket included: Herb Sleight 190-552; Jim Raymond 198-511; C. Hyde 199-510; Chet Weeks 200-548; F. Williams 190-548; H. Pine 189-516; F. Roe 191-504; H. Smith 150 201 172 523 Totals 608 684 614 1908 llams 190-548; H. Pine 189-516; F. Roe 191-504; H. Smith 201-523; Craig Plough 195-511. Aided by a 24 pin handlcap, the Clinton Avenue No. 3 bashed 2073. C. Kelder llandicap 191-504; H. Smith 150 201 172 523 504 614 1908 llandicap 191-504; H. Smith 201-523; Craig Plough 195-511. Aided by a 24 pin handlcap, the Clinton Avenue No. 3 bashed 2073. C. Kelder llandicap 191-504; H. Smith 190-504; H. Smith 1 Totuls ...... 658 620 653 1931

## M.J.M. Stars Edge Newburgh, 31-30

Overcoming an 8-0 first quarter deficit, the Myron J. Michael

McCluskey, who was a standout markers.

The M.J.M. Stars piled up 14 Jacobson's Mixed League points in the second quarter to trail 14-16 at the half. Kingston outscored the visitors 15-8 from the field and Newburgh had 14

fouls to one for M.J.M.
McCluskey led both clubs with

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## Basketball Game Cancelled by Weather

The Kingston - Port Jervis DUSO basketball game scheduled here last night was cancelled because of bad road conditions. It was tentatively re-scheduled for March 2. Kingston's next start will be against Newburgh Free Academy Tuesday night in the Hill

## Sicklers Blast

The only thing that will stop Sickler's Delivery in the City Basketball League would appear to be

With Al Thomas and Dan Mc-Grane sharing 33 points, the De-liverymen rolled up an easy 52-37 victory Thursday night and are a lead pipe cinch to bag the season-al title.

The boxscore:

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Thomas, f	1	17				
Emmick, c 1	3	5				
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## Stone Ridge Whips Rosendale, 50-47

ning streak alive by defeating the Rosendale Juniors, 50-47, in the weekly attraction on the Stone Ridge court. Rosendale led 28-24

Brink 11 for the wifinners. Bus-boom's 14 and Kuhn's 10 paced Rosendale.

## Carnevale Coach In All Star Game trail Doods to the tape by anything from ten to a hundred yards.

## **Potters**, 52-37

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37 Total ......14 Score at end of first half—19-17, Sicklers. Referees—Lou Schafer, Whitey Myers. Time of halves—16 May Uncover

Stone Ridge kept its home win-

at halftime.

F. Linnartz continued his heavy scoring for the Ridgers with 21 points. DiMuccio tossed in 18 and points. DiMuccio tossed in 18 and points. The wiffmans Rue.

The points of the wiffmans Rue. The lineups:

Stone Rhige (50)—Brink f 11, DiMuccio f 18, F. Linnartz c 21,

### kind of arrangement. Flotsam and Jetsam:

• Bagatelles:

Why not American Legion Appreciation Night for the basket-ball squad when the crack Hawaiian Ali Stars appear here on February 25 in a return engagement. . . . Kingston Post certainly owes that much to the cagers who have waged a determined but futile campaign to keep pro basketball alive in the city. . . And for little or no pay. . . . How about it, Commander Jim Conneily? . . . Tommy McCombs of Poughkeepsie will captain the 1848 R.P.I. baseball tenm. . . . McComb's father, Tom, was a highly rated player in the Jack Robins, Bud Culloton, Maury McDermott era. . . The K.A.A. Project Committee meets with Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and Harry L. Edson tonight to coordinate the K.A.A.'s \$1000 junior baseball program with Department of Recreation activities. . . . The city's youngsters thus will be involved in softball and baseball at the same time, softball being the official grade school sport.

In The Pocket

. They're not as easy as 1-2, 5-6, or 7-8 to be sure but when you

talk about tough alleys, just take a trip around the Hudson Valley

circuit. . . . Hymes Shoes' tremendous victory in the K.B.A. tourna

state tournament. . . . As we have said many times before this is the best deal ever offered for the bowlers. . . . 75 per cent off 200 scratch for 5-man singles and doubles. . . . You can't beat that

Hymes Shoes and Forsts

**Annex City Pin Titles** 

• Of Men and Mice: Chet Dell, former Goshen Legionnaire basketball ace and now a topflight referee, calls Kingston High "the best high school basketball team I have ever seen." . . Even Sam Kalloch broke down and admitted to "Bo" Gill that "Kingston has a pretty good basketball team this year." . . The seventh annual running of the Kingston Powerboat Association Regatta on the banks of the Rondout scheduled for Sunday, July 11. . . Vic Scott, Dorothy and Emil Mayer and Joe Stager, all from Long Island, are expected to return to defend the titles they won last summer. . . Art Brew of Kingston, tallest player on the Albany Business College basketball squad at 6 feet 4 inches, is rapidly earning recognition in the capital district. . . . He was voted the outstanding player on the Albany squad . . Brew did not play basketball prior to his enrollment at A.B.C. . . . The American Bowling Congress to date has received 68 claims for 300 scores; 29 for 299 and 23 for 298 . . . 47 "7-10" splits have been converted in the country; 28 "double pinochles" and four "5-7-10."

With less than 100 coupons received by Addison Jones in response to the question of pro baseball in the city, that angle will not be a factor in negotiations to install a Colonial League franchise here. . . . The main items are cold cash and general community backing.

The highly publicized New York Cover Girls who are crashing national mags on a large scale and reaping much publicity this season are scheduled for a Feb. 21 engagement in Highland against the American Legion club of that village. . . . Nice going if you can get it. . . Highest average in the Catholic Athletic Association bowling league is Joe Manello's 184. . . St. Peter's of Kingston lead by a game over Presentation. . . Pete Nagy's 255 is high single and J. Smith tops the triple department with 654.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Despite Hotel Ulster's 3099, the Hymes Shoes have not applied for transfer of their Hudson Valley League matches from alleys 15 and 16 to 3 and 4.

## al title. Thomas was the big gun with 17 points with McGrane tossing in 16. Al Nussbaum counted 15 for Potters and Kelse bagged 10 Hudson V.L. Contenders Face Important Matches on Sunday

## Saugerties Cagers Play Torrington

The Saugerties American Legion Golds meet the powerful Torrington, Conn., Y.M.C.A. quintet in the regular Sunday

New York, Feb. 14 (/P)—Fans who attend the New York Athletic Club's 80th Annual Indoor Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden tonight may be surprised to learn that this coun-

second best in a bout with the mumps which threatens to keep him on the shelf for the remainder

of the indoor campaign. J. Linnartz g, Arra g.

Rosendalo (47)—Steeley f 9.
Kuhn f 10, Busboom c 14, De Felicis g 6, Rapole g, Kelder g 6.

Rapole g, Kelder g 6. And without the world indoor among five performers who in recent years have been content to

New York, Feb. 14 (2)—Ben the customers a chance to make the acquaintance of the courage-

## Hotel Ulsters blast 3069 net; Johny Schatzel shoots 279; Al Kieffer 654, Ken Wiliams 632 . . . the list goes on . . . So alleys 3 and 4 are the "graveyards?" . . . They're beginning to believe it.

in their respective divisions of the 12th annual Kingston Bowling Association's annual city championships last night when final firing produced only minor changes in the team event.

ment was a big boost for handicap bowling, all of which should make John "Assistant Manager Rice" MacLellan very happy. . . . You can't laugh off the Hotel Ulster accomplishment of 3069 net on 3 and 4. . . . Bill Kuehn turned in a brilliant stint of clutch bowling. . . . Johnny Schatzel certainly deserved that 10th strike another robust performance to pull down third place with 3031.

Martin's Market rolled into second place in Class B but the scores were not reported in time for publication.

Hymes Shoes won the A title with a gaudy 3118 in which Bill Kuehn shot 667 and Norm Niles and Dick Howard were over the 600 mark. and a chance at a 300 score. . . Which reminds us that only four teams have definitely indicated they will trek to Brooklyn for the

600 mark.

Magnino Tops Forsts

Joe Magnino sparked Forsts' championship bid in the B division with a 567 series on games of 174, 195 and 198. Al Kurdt furnished 209-540; Stan Colvin 190-551; Jack Parslow 477 and Bill Pieper 174-479. The team pulled down 120-pin handicap.

The individual prize winners were Johnny Schatzel with 276 and Johnny Ferraro, 677 in Class A; while Hymes Shoes 1094 knocked down high team single.

H. Grube's 234 was high single in Class B and Perc Slover captured triple honors with 608. The best team game was 944 by the

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1094. Individual High Triple in Team Event—John Ferraro, 677. Individual High Single in Team Event—John Schatzel, 276. CLASS B PRIZES

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G. Dittmar	300	141	139	
C. Beatty	170	172	189	
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Hudson Valley League bowling

competition which vies with the

singles and doubles of the city

tournament for the spotlight this

week-end, features an intra-city

duel between Hotel Ulsters and

Hymes Shoes on alleys 15 and 16,

Sunday at 3 p. m.

Fred Rice 191.15; Johnny Schatzel 190.56; Larry Weishaupt 190.48; Harold Broskie 190.4 and Frank

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League Records Individual High Single—S. Fisher, Ellenville, 289.
Individual High Series—Dick Howard, Kingston, 691.
Team High Single—Kingston Ulsters, 1140. Team High Series—Kingston Uisters, 3105.

Ten Highest Averages Ten Highest Average
J. Forraro (H.U.) 63
W. Gerken (S.E.G.) 68
P. Ferrino (L.N.) 58
R. Howard (V.K.) 57
F. Rice (V.K.) 60
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F. Spuda (H.S.) 54

## Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results American League Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3,

## Saugerties Fails In Bid to Repeat

Hymes Shoes and Forsts Packng Co. were crowned champions

Saugerties Recreation, defending Class A champions, put on another robust performance to

Magnino Tops Forsts

best team game was 944 by the championship Forst squad.

Minor Events Start The singles and doubles com-petition started this afternoon and will continue until Sunday night.
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Incover

New Mile Ace

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New Myork, Feb, 14 (P)—Fans lend the New York Athub's 80th Annual Indoor and Field Meet at Madison Garden 'tonight may be it to learn that this counter the first sunday in the first sunday triple against Saugerties last week boosted his individual average to 197.2, a three-point lead over Wally Gerken, of Newburgh.

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## A. Stelgerwald . 140 180 H. Keider 202 126 R. Baylor . 124 149 G. Schilne . 176 166 B. Burr . 170 205 LaMotta Appeals

Chez Emile (No-Can-Do) (B)

Fine, Suspension New York, Feb. 14 (A)-A prize fight turned into a court fight to-

fight turned into a court fight today.

Boxer Jake LaMotta, claiming
in legal language "I wuz robbed,"
asked the State Supreme Court
yesterday to void a suspension
and fine handed him by the New
York State Athletic Commission.
The commission suspended LaMotta until June 21 and fined him
\$1,000 for concealing information
that he had been injured in training for his fight with Billy Fox
of Philadelphia last November 14,
in Madison Square Garden.
Fox pummeled the Bronx middleweight almost at will and got
a technical knockout victory in
the fourth.
La Motta said the commission's
action against him was the result

action against him was the result of "a political feud between the chairman of the Boxing Commis-sion and the district attorney." He called the action "unwar-ranted, illegal (and) improper."

A hearing in the case was set for Monday morning.

By Ken Reynolds 2 Small Boys Saved

From Patchogue River

Patchogue, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)-

cued two small boys vesterday

As the shivering youngsters

one said:
"There's still another kid in

McDowell ran back to the river,

plunged in and swam under the ice. He brought up William Mc-Dermott, 8, and revived him by ar-

tificial respiration.

The three, William, his brother,
Philip, 5, and Robert McDoneld, 9,

will be all right, hospital attaches

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Dated February 13th, 1948.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 14-Ensign Eighteen-year-old Robert McDowand Mrs. Richard T. Tinney of Bayonne, N. J., have announced ell crawled out on the ice and resthe birth of a daughter, Jean born Thursday, February 12. Ensign Tinney is a son of Mr. and were hustled to a nearby house, Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney of Port Ewen.

The Anderson 4-H Homemaking Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Tuesday afternoon after school.

Tickets are now on sale for the minstrels sponsored by the Port Ewen Drum Corps which will be held at the Town of Esopus auditorium February 24 and 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe and son, Warren, of Union City, N. J.,

are spending the week-end with Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney, at their home

cardinal, 96, is dean of the Roman

cardinal, 96, is deen of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals. Vatican sources said he had stomach trouble and could not sleep during the night. Physicians are giving him penicillin.

The Port Ewen Fite, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck and daughter, Sharon, of Florida, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaven

ver. 'The Ladies' Auxillary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet at the firehouse Monday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., and Mrs. Clif-ford Davis, Jr. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. John T. Groves, Mrs. Edward Gumer, Mrs. Harriet Galbreth, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Bertram Heldron, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Edward Maines and Mrs. Adolph

Miss Hester Robbins, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, has returned to her home in Flatbush. erly winness and the past of t hall Monday at 8 p. m. The Couple's Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ells-

worth Friday at 8 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet
at the Town of Esopus auditorium
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Victor Beesmer of Samsonville

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer at their home on Bayard street.
Mcthodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school. 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with sermon on the topic, "Dust and Destiny." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., with Vince Fairbrother as leader. Due to the fuel situation the Friendship Society will not meet Tuesday. S. P. Tinnle is chairman for Laymen's Day to be observed February 22 during the worship service. Other laythe worship service. Other laymen taking part will be Raymond Howe, Carlton Taylor, Henry Deane, Jr., A. H. Short and Wallace Mable.

Presentation Church, the Rev.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. The Sisters of the Presentation Order of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, will be in charge. Evening devotions, 7:30 o'clock consisting of the Stations of the Cross, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Mass every morning at 7 other tenants; very destrable locations to locations to location; references required. Write liox o'clock. Mass every morning at 7 o'clock. Medical Morning at children of the parish at the church Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Presentation Women's ert. The Child will be held Wednesday. Club will be held Wednesday evening following the devotions on the

### Kittyhawk Due Back in U.S. After 20 Years Abroad

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Wright Brothers plane which made the world's first powered has gleaned a "clear mental picflight with a man aboard is com- ture of unAmerican activities in ing home after a 20-year exile.

Science announced at London last night it is ready to send the frail biplane "Kittyhawk" back to the United States.

The Smithsonian Institution, a government museum in Washington, has promised it the place of "highest honor, which is its due."

It was a feud with the Smithsonian over gredit for the world's sprian over gredit for the world's stretcher patient.

Vatican City, Feb. 14 (P)—The Mrs. S. P. Tinney, at their home condition of Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Di Belmonte was reported worse today. The was reported worse today. The cardinal, 96, is dean of the Roman The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and the cardinal, 96, is dean of the Roman The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and the cardinal, 96, is dean of the Roman The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and the cardinal state of the cardinal

crashed into the Potomac river during a take-off a few days before Wilbur and Orville Wright flew theirs at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1908.

In 1943 the Smithsonian issued a public apology for what it called its "erroneous" statements.

Orville Wright died two weeks ago at Dayton, Ohio. He left a will 10 years old which bequeathed the plane to the British museum unless before his death he asked for its return. he asked for its return.

Last week it was disclosed he

made his request in 1943. The British acknowledged correspondence with him to that effect. The Kensington Museum said it is ready to send the plane to America as soon as it receives notice from the executors of Orville Wright's estate "regarding the home of the machine."

## Good Example, But Victim Won't at the Buy Extinguisher

Pana, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)-John Mackey, St. Louis fire extinguisher salesman, put on a red hot

Victor Beesmer of Samsonville is visiting his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer at their home on Bayard street.

Mcthodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Stine, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:10 a. m., with sermon on the topic, a. m., with sermon on the topic, "Dust and Destiny." Youth Fellowship was passing a filling station operated by Tony Reiss south of Pana when an automobile driven by Charles Schmitz of Oconee skidded on the ice and struck a gas pump. The pump overturned and burst into flames. Mackey leaped from his automaker for ex-Mackey leaped from his automobile with a sample fire extinguisher and put out the blaze before the Pana Fire Department

before the Pans File Department of arrived.

But when Mackey attempted to sell an extinguisher to Reiss, the station operator declined.

"The fire's out now," he said.
"Wouldn't happen again in years."

Wright Story for Movies

Beebler and Mrs. Gertrude Beich ert. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Rose Hartman, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Mrs. Anna parish hall. Prendergast, Mrs. Margaret Long-Hostesses will be Mrs. Florence toe and Miss Anna Barton.



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milk for children.

NEA Staff Writer

FOR LUNCH: Vegetable soup. grilled cheese sandwich, hot milk beverage for all the family, apriron bars.
FOR DINNER: Broiled flounder with tartar sauce, baked potatoes, creamed peas and onions, cole slaw, bread and margarine, lemon

meringue ple on graham cracker crust, coffee or tea for adults, milk

or children.
FOR BREAKFAST: Mixed citrus fruit juice, shredded wheat with hot milk, toast and margarine, coffee, milk, FOR LUNCH: Cream of pea soup (use Sunday's lamb bone), orange and grapefruit salad, graham crackers, milk for all the

stuffed with lamb and rice, parsley carrots, steamed kale, bran muffins, margarine, fruit gelatin with custard sauce, coffee or tea, milk.

FOR BREAKFAST: Orange ed cabbage, rye bread, butter or juice with pulp, buckwheat pan-cakes with syrup, coffee, milk.

FOR LUNCH: Bacon and pea-

nut butter sandwiches, mixed raw vetetable bowl, apples or other fresh fruit, milk for all the family. FOR DINNER: Spanish chicken stew or low-cost fish of the day, whiting stew, parsley potatoes, cu-cumbers, onion and radish relish, bread and margarine, butterscotch pudding, coffee, tea, milk. FOR BREAKFAST: Stewed

dried fruit, poached egg on toast, coffee, milk.

FOR LUNCH: Cream of potato soup (croutons using stale bread) liver paste sandwiches on whole) wheat bread with lettuce, pears, milk for all the family.

FOR DINNER: Acorn squash with mixed vegetables and luncheon meat, grape-apple slaw, bread

and margarine, chocol-cakes, coffee or tea, milk chocolate cur MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas ready-to-eat cereal, toast, butter of fortified margarine, marmalade

coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Yankee bean soup family.

FOR DINNER: Green peppers lettuce sandwiches on thin bread peanut cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice, slices

### Thomas in Hospital Gets Good Slant **OnPanamaPicture**

Panama, Feb. 14 (A)-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R.-N.J.) says he the Canal Zone" in an investiga-The Kensington Museum of tion conducted from a hospital bed

sonian over credit for the world's first heavier-than-air flight which bleeding of the stomach and inled Orville Wright to ship the little aircraft abroad in 1928.

The Smithsonian had displayed subversive activity in the Canal

acroplane in the history of the world capable of sustained free flight."

Langley was secretary of the Smithsonian. His flying machine crashed into the Potomac river during a take-off a few days before Wilbur and Orville Wright.

States with a clear mental picture of unAmerican activities in Canal Zone, with the mental picture of our inadequate defense for the canal, with knowledge of foreign-agent activity and Communication bare."

munist infiltration here."

Thomas said he will make a written report to his committee, Congress, the secretary of de-fense and the public soon after he gets home.

### Call Marines 'Invaders'

Moscow, Feb. 14 (A)-The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said today United States marines in the Mediterranean have the task of invading Greece, Palestine and other areas attractive to certain American circles." In a five-column article, the paper said the Marine Corps' job throughout the Mediterranean and in the rest of the world is "quite obviously to carry out landing operations de-signed to support reactionaries in the interests of American imper-

## K.H.S. News

Sophemore Officers Douw Meyers and Patricia Tarr were elected president and vicepresident respectively of the ophomore class at recent elections. Other candidates for the vice-presidency were Mary Dunn, M. Williams and Mary Chmura. At the same time candidates for

School witnessed the famous Shakespearian play, "Macbeth," on Tuesday. It was originally for Monday. The same company, it is reported, plans to stage another play for the students in the

2. The ski trip planned for Sunday also has been canceled. Hear Athletic Star Dec Boeckmann, star on the U. S. Olympic team at Amsterdam, Holland, and a coach of the U. S. track and field team for the Olym-

pic games in Berlin, talked on the subject "Athletics Around the World" in a speech before the students Friday. Miss Boeckmann, who is the only woman member of the Board of Directors of the Billiard Association of America, placed first in the New Orleans International Fencing Tournament and for five years was a member of the Mid-dle West All Star Field Hockey team. She also was a member of the U. S. championship women's basketball team and is holder of district, American and world's records in track, field and other sports. She is the only woman in the U. S. who has participated in

### four international sports. -BARBS-

It's not much fun to sit around your mouth shut but think of all the laws you're obeying. Do as much walking as possible

if you want to live long, says a medical adviser. But stay on the same side of the street.



According to a Mexican scien tist, man evolved from a centi-pede. New York subway sitters will tell you that man still is a centipede.

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## Woodstock News

## **Mollie Smith Art** Gallery to Offer **Double Feature**

Woodstock, Feb. 13-The Mollie smith Gallery will present two one-man shows beginning Monday afternoon, February 16 through March 15, when paintings and

drawings by Edna Thurber and Ethel Adams will be on view.
Edna Thurber will exhibit 23 paintings in oil—Screen of Trees, Bouquet of Flowers, Red Burns, An August Afternoon Recomb An August Afternoon, Begonia, Weedstock Village, Moonlight, An August Afternoon, Begonia, Woodstock Village, Moonlight, Swret Pens and Snapdragons. On the Bank of a Stream, G. I in Green Hat. Bowl of Flowers, Homeward Bound, Zinnias, Little Gypsy, Girl Reclining, Adele, Portrait of a Man, At the Foot of the Mountain, Overlook Winter, Winter in Woodstock, Portrait of Xoung, Girl and Old Fire House, missions, for Christmas, cards.

15 wash drawings—Lobsterman's Shack, Sunday Moraing, Race

Ethel Adams claims to be self-Ethel Adams claims to be self-taught. Unlike the majority of Woodstock artists, Ethel did not arrive by way of art schools and famous teachers, although her father and grandfather puinted for their own pleasure and her for their own pleasure and her

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trained for nursing in the hospital there and while her family considered sending her to Art School, nothing was ever done per Hudson at Albany. School, Rotting was ever doing mbout it. Later she became Mrs. Stanley Adams and is the mother of Mrs. Barbara Adams Stephens, well known stage manager for Max Gordon and George Faut-

Max Gordon and George Faurman in New York city.

Some years ago, Ethel began to sketch and paint but believed it was too late in life to work seriously. A summer in Marbiehead however changed her ideas and since then has devoted most of her time to painting According her time to painting. According to Mollie Smith, the drawings which will be exhibited prove her urge to be justified.

oung Girl, and Old Fire House, missions for Christmas cards, woodstock.

Ethel Adams' show will include this past year for Carl Cousins, to wash drawings—Lobsterman's being one of the most popular hack, Sunday Moraing, Race to the cards, in the cards of the cards, in the cards of the cards.

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well known artists of this colony all speak highly of Edna's work and recognize her as one of our very sonsitive and fine painters.

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the Brooklyn Society of Artists and has exhibited there. She has also exhibited at the Albany In-stitute of History and Art, Brook-lyn Public Library, Buck Hill Falls, Jan Troy, Art Students

## Famed Tapestries To Be Discussed **At Guild Meeting**

Woodstock, Feb. 13-The fabulous collection of French tapestries from the 14th century up to the present modern ones, now on exhibition at the Metropolitan Muhibition at the Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art in New York city, will be the theme of the first of a series of talks to be given by the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Thursday evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock in the Art Gallery, and to which the public is cordially in-vited. vited.

Four prominent members of the

Guild will speak on different phases of tapestry throughout the ages and colored slides just recently released by the Metropolitan Museum will be shown of this priceless collection which is in-sured for \$4,000,000 and is consid-ered to be the most important and notable art loan ever to come to this country from Europe. Miss Alice Henderson, who was in Paris when the exhibition was being ar-ranged and in close touch with some of the prominent figures there, will tell of the preliminary problems to be overcome in such problems to be overcome in such an important undertaking. Mrs. Louise Lindin, an expert craftsman in tapestry weaving, will explain the technique involved and the materials used, method of dyes, etc. Roland d'Albis, whose family owns some of the finest examples of modern tapestries, will speak of the collaboration between speak of the collaboration between modern painters and modern tap-estries, while Belle Northrup, for-mer art teacher at Columbia Uni-versity, will give the history and story of the pieces shown in the

## miss Thurber is a member of Guild Postpones

Woodstock, Feb. 13 - Belle Northrup, chairman, exhibition and lecture department of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen has announced that the specially con-ducted trip to the Metropolitan Museum scheduled for this week has been postponed until either Monday, February 16 or Friday, February 20. The postponement

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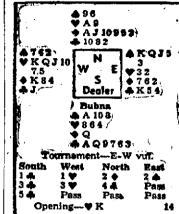
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tions are received. So far, there are 12, and Miss Northrup has are 12, and Miss Northrup has pointed out the fact that anyone, regardless of whether or not they are members of the Guild, may take advantage of this opportunity to see the famous French Tapestries now on exhibition at the Museum, Mrs. Helen Buttrick, telephone 113, is in charge of reservations for the trip.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Very Difficult Play for 5 Clubs



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

While rummaging through some old records the other day, I ran across come hands and names that were famous in years gone by. Today's hand was one. It was played by Frank E. Bubna of Cleveland, who in 1938 won the national open contract pair championship with Mrs. Mollie L. Funk, also of Cleveland. This was a hand that helped them win.

y of the pieces shown in the
At the time Mr. Bubna said that
while three no trump could be
made, he certainly did not approve of that bid. In order to
win the opening heart lead with
dummy's ace, lead the ten of clubs
and overtake it with the queen,
then lead the queen of dimended then lead the queen of diamonds and overtake it with dummy's ace. Now if the eight of clubs is led and the nine finessed, declarer will

and the nine innessed, declarer will make six clubs, a spade, a heart and a diamond—not exactly safe.

The thing that was interesting about this hand was the way Bubna played it to make five clubs. He won the opening lead of the king of hearts in dummy and was necessitated by the difficult at trick two he led the ten of driving conditions. A special bus clubs, East played the four and can be chartered for the New York trip if 18 or more applica
Next he led the queen of dia-

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monds and took the finesse. He felt justified because Wost had bid What Congress and rebid hearts and his opening lead marked him with the king and queen of hearts. Also, it was

When the diamond queen finess held, Bubna had a problem to get in to dummy. He led the six of hearts. West won with the tenspot and made a very fine return—the queen of hearts. If Bubna had tunned in dummy to had trumped in dummy he would have lost.

Instead he discarded the six of spades, and when West led the seven of spades, declarer won with the ace, then trumped 'a spade in dummy with the club deuce. He discarded the ten of spades on the ace of diamonds, and led the eight of clubs, finessing the nine-spot. The ace of clubs picked up the king, giving Bubna

### Snowflakes May Help Indicate Coming Weather

New York, Fcb. 14 (49)-Snowflakes may help fingerprint the kind of weather coming, Vincent J. Schaefer of the General Electric Co, said today.

Schaefer, a ploneer in man-made rain and snow experiments, said there are essentially nine kinds of snowflakes. Each type seems to be connected with the great air currents that profoundly influence general weather conditions. The general weather conditions. The snowflakes thus may serve as guides in making general weather forecasts. Weather research now under-way promises control of lightning and hall storms that are costly to

crops and forests, he told a meet-ing of the American Chemical So-ciety's New York section.

Lightning and hall come from a particularly unstable kind of cloud formation, Schaefer explained. Before they become too large, they might be nipped in the bud and turned into harmless rain by seeding them with dry ice or other particles.

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Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m., worship service, 9:45 a. m.

a. m.

Harry Coddington is a patient
at the Benedictine Hospital where
he recently underwent a leg oper-

ation.

William Spaethe, who recently underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital is reported to be recuperating nicely.

## DANCE

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Among those who have been in t their homes are Sonya Ander-on, William Anderson, Mrs. Ferris Turner, Marvin Stoddard and Franklin Kelder.

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Europe Recovery

**Greatest Decision** 

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14 (49)\_

confronts the American people

He told Iowa farmers last night

He said possible shortages of ma-chinery and fertilizer are among

the contributions which must be

made to guarantee the success of

"I beg of you to weigh these domestic factors against the importance of stabilizing the world situation, restoring a normal development of world trade and ter-

minating the chaos which threat

Marshall was unable to address his midwest audience personally.

En route here by plane to address the National Farm Institute, the

Indonesians Will Join

Batavia, Java, Feb. 14 (AP)-The Indonesian republic will join in interim government of the United States of Indonesia even if it

Bronx Warehouse Burns New York, Feb. 14 (/P)—Fire accompanied by a series of explosions destroyed a four-story Bronx warehouse at 451-453 East

147th street early today. The flames spread to an adjoining six-

story warehouse, damaging upper floors of the building before it could be brought under control.

The destroyed building housed a steam laundry, a carpet cleaning company and a photo-engraving plant. Cause of the fire was not

Taxi Driver Held

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)

—A 42-year-old Binghamton taxi
driver was booked today for murder in the beating of Mrs. Marion
Paukette Thompson, 36, whose
battered, nude body was found

determined.

the program.

## The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 14, 1948. Sun rises at 6:58 a. m.,; sun sels 5:31 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Colder.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature records ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 48 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

Today rain and warm, followed by partial clearing and much rolder in peratures in the the 50's, strong southerly winds ahifting to wes-terly, 25 to 35



miles an hour.

Tonight fair and much colder, lowest temperature 15 to 20 edgrees; strong west to northwest winds, 30 to 40 miles an hour. Sunday mostly sunny, much colder: highest temperature much colder; nignest temperature in the low 20's: strong northwest winds, 25 to 35 miles an hour.
Eastern New York: Strong winds with rain today, changing to snow flurries and colder in the

interior this afternoon. Cold wave in the interior, and much colder on the coast tonight, with tem-perature falling to zero in the north and 10 degrees in the central portion. Snow flurries tonight and Sunday. Colder Sunday.

### Free on Bail

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—Gerard Michaels, 28, a Rochester ex-soldier accused of stealing seex-soluter accused of stealing set gret photographs from the atomic project at Los Alamos, N. M., was free today in \$10,000 bend, An in-dictment brought by a federal grand jury in Albuquerque, N. M., says he stole and concealed both classified and unclassified photographs on June 24, 1946, the day of his Army discharge.

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## Veterans Respond | State Sends Tax Forms To Railroad Plea

For Snow Workers

Cooperation of the New York State Employment Service with an emergency call from the West Shore Railroad on Lincoln's birth-Chapman advises taxpayers not to day for temporary help, resulted be hasty in filing, however. The their history, says Secretary of in many veterans obtaining a Legislature is expected to enact State Marshall. temporary job. Ordinarily the em-

ployment office would be closed on a holiday but when the emergency call was sent in Frank Bartroff, plified blank, were started through western Europe, the Middle East the mails yesterday. A check-size and the entire Mediterranean area employment interviewer of the local New York State Employment Service staff, opened the office at 9 a. m. and called applicants by

Twenty-seven applicants were hired from the 49 who reported and 16 of those hired were veterans. One non-veteran has at ready been selected from the group of temporary employes to fill a permanent job.

phone until noon.

the local N.Y.S.E.S., office on Fri-day received a call from John Hey-bruck of the New York Central Railroad, expressing his appreci-ation of the emergency service which was rendered the railroad on Lincoln's birthday. Although Lincoln's birthday was a holiday and the employment of-fice was closed, when Mr. Hey-

fice was closed, when Mr. Hey-bruck sent in a call for snow shovelers for emergency work be-low Newburgh, Mr. Bartroff re-

of Mr. Heybruck for the service rendered by one of the staff mem-bers of the N.Y.S.E.S.

## Wholesale Liquor Dealer to Battle For His License

New York, Feb. 14 (P)-The State Liquor Authority yesterday concluded hearings on a plea by Irving Haim for renewal of his license to operate the \$12,000,000a-year wholesale firm he heads.

a-year wholesale firm he heads.

If the authority refuses to renew the license, the case will be taken to court, counsel for Haim's concern, International Distributors, told S.L.A. officials. There was no indication when the board would announce its ruling.

The S.L.A., which indicated previously it would withhold the permit, charges that Haim is an "anfit' person, It also accused him of failure to reveal his asso-

permit, charges that Haim is an "unfit" person. It also accused him of failure to reveal his associations with "the notorious Frank Costello," coin machine operator once called a "gangster boss" by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

"I want the board to recognize the fact that in law there is no guilt by association," Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for International Distributors, told the final session.

"If Halm had known Costello and had done business with him, he could have been quite free to admit it without the slightest danger to himself."

next Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the

telephone numbers of companies, telephone numbers of companies, type of apparatus and whatever other equipment the units have. levy is expected to provide \$1,012,-104,000 that data so that 642,832.60, leaving \$232,976,193.98

brought up to date.
Following Tuesday's business federal government budget, is meeting there will be entertainmeeting there will be entertain-ment. All members are requested

### Against Composers

Moscow, Feb. 14 (P)—Pravda, Communist party newspaper, said today individuals and groups Communist party newspaper, said today individuals and groups throughout Russia have approved the recent Communist Central Committee censure of seven Russian composers. The central committee said in a resolution published Wednesday that the seven composers, including Dmitri Shostakovitch, Serge Prokofieff and Irakly (Vano) Muradeli, followed a "formalist trend — a trend against the people.

Fraser Appointed
London, Feb. 14 (P)—Adm. Lord
Bruce Austin Fraser has been appointed first sea lord and chief of
Britain's naval staff. He will take
over next August from Adm. Sir John Cunningham, the admiralty announced last night. Fraser commanded the home fleet when fleet units sank the German battleship Scharnhorst in 1943. He signed the 1945 Japanese surrender for Britain in Tokyo Bay.

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Albuny, N. Y., Feb. 14 (71)---New York's Valentine greeting to 3,- Marshall Declares 200,000 citizens is an income tax And the state wants it back, by The European recovery program

Tax Commissioner Alger B. "forgiveness" recommended by that "half-hearted and inade-Governor Dewey, "The forms, including a new, sim-

comprises only wages, commissions, dividends or interest. It provides for a flat 10 per cent deduction maximum \$500, instead of an itemized list of deductible ex-

### I.T.U. President George J. Stanton, manager of the local N.Y.S.E.S., office on Fri-In Federal Court

dent Woodruff Randolph of the declared. A.F.L. International Typographical Union has been ordered by the federal court to appear February 27 to answer a National secretary was grounded by bad Labor Relations Board complaint, weather at Knoxville, Tenn. His The board charges that I.T.U. remarks were carried by telephone shovelers for energency.

low Newburgh, Mr. Bartroff responded and continued on the job until he had a sufficient number of men to meet the emergency.

Mr. Stanton, manager of the office, expressed himself highly pleased with the response of the veterans to meet the situation and also the expression of appreciation of Mr. Heybruck for the service

Bartroff responded that it is president ignored subpoenas for a board hearing. The poenas for a board hearing. The poenas for a board charges that I.T.U. In and its president ignored subpoenas for a board charges that I.T.U. In and its president ignored subpoenas for a board hearing. The poenas for a board hearing hear line and presented over a public address system to his institute audience here.

ger yesterday directed the union head to show cause in court Febhead to show cause in court February 27 why he and the union should not be required to obey the subpoents.

The board complained that the

the subpoenas. The board complained that the I.T.U. had failed to produce the requested records and that Randolph refused to appear at hearings held earlier this month. The five locals, operating in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, are accused of violating the Tafthartley Labor Act. Some 500 commercial printing firms are involved.

### **News of Our Own** Service Folks

Is Promoted

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Meivin J. Passer, Sr., that their son, Sgt. Albert Passer has been promoted to staff sergeant. S/Sgt. Passer enlisted in the air corps in December, 1946.

He received his basic training at Kessier Field, Mass., and then was transferred to Scott Field, Ill., where he studied in cryptography. He has been stationed in Welsbaden, Germany, for the past 18 months and is in charge of all code men and crypto material. code men and crypto material.

Surplus Plane Crashes 

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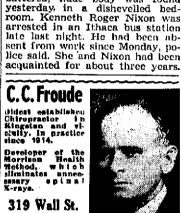
County Firemen to Meet

Tuesday at Ulster Hose

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the

extension.

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